WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING In planning to vote Tuesday, remember you are exercising an incomparable right Hitler and the Jap warlords would take from you in the wink of an eye -if they could.

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TORPEDO HIT SCORED ON DESTROYER REINFORCING ENEMY

Guadalcanal Field AT ROMMEL'S

PLAN SOUGHT Terrific Nipponese Naval Onslaught is Expected To Break Against American Warships DEFENSE LINE British Eighth Army Drives Description of the policy of the ARMY MIGHT TREACHERY IS EXPOSED

Attention Focused on Proposal to Revamp Fighting Services and Wartime Agencies

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY Washington, Oct. 30-(A)-Against a background of moment-

sentatives included:

2. Sweeping reorganization of resulted. the federal agencies through estab-. 'economic general staff".

sors termed "jealousy" in the and installations over the wide fighting forces, "red tape" in gov- battle front. ernment and "duplication of ef-

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

Yank Forces Reported To

London, Oct. 30--(AP)-A Reuters dispatch from Monrovia said to-Negro units, had been in Liberia since July. It said two airports had been constructed.

Parliament had approved legislation providing for Liberia's cooperation with the United States. it said. Liberia is on the west body.

ed States Army, who discussed (Turn To Page Nine)

BY JOHN H. WIGGINS Washington, Oct. 30—(AP) The navy announced today that American troops on Guadalcanal had destroyed 12 Japanese light tanks in the last week and that in the last two days torpedo boats had A COORDINATED UNIT scored a torpedo hit on a Japanese destroyer which was entroops on the island.

A communique on the Soloous reports from the Solomons, mon Islands activity said that Capitol Hill attention focused to- land fighting on Guadalcanal fighting services, Washington war-time agencies and, moreover, congressional procedure—all aimed at skirmishes, but American airgreater military striking power. craft were continuing to bomb yesterday. Overshadowing all other pro- and strafe enemy positions Other propositions engaging the On the morning of October Germans to plug the menacing attention of senators and repre- 29, enemy bombers attacked gaps in their lines.

lishment of an over-all office of slaught in the Solomons area was war mobilization guided by an expected to break shortly against hered for the most part in the library jobs.

This region is the tactics to which they have adhered for the most part in the library possible. admittedly inferior numbers of The three far-reaching proposi- United States warships, but, meantions generally were aimed at while, Allied airpower lashed out erasing what some of their spon- at enemy vessels, planes, troops

The navy reported yesterday fort" and slow action in congress, that the American marines and aerial attacks by day and night on Some Capitol Hill observers army troops on Guadalcanal broke Axis airfields and advanced posispeculated privately that the trans- up three additional Japanese as- tions. fer of the Army-Navy football saults on Oct. 27 (Solomon Islands time). The airfield defenders were Mediterranean theater were listed

thrown back by one heavy attack as one plane. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

Death Plunge Victim Formerly of St. Marys

Be In Liberia Philadelphia, Oct. 30—(A)—A woman identified by police as Mrs. merly of St. Marys, Pa., plunged to her death shortly after 11 a. m. day it was officially announced today from a fifteen floor window that American troops, including of the Hotel Warick, where she

Joseph H. Reilty. Mrs. Stackpole's body, clad in underclothing and bedroom slip-

Mrs. Stackpole was the wife of The dispatch said that Lieut. J. Hall Stackpole, whom she mar- tives as parents. Col. Harry A. McBride of the Unit- ried after her divorce from Alexander B. Paine, son of August O. the legislation with President Bar- Paine, Jr., New York banker, in urged the publication of names of clay of the African republic has 1933. The social register gives the men deferred. returned after reporting to Presi- address of both Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole as the Warwick.

WAR BULLETINS

Vichy, Oct. 30.—(A)—Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's armed forces, returned today from an inspection of French African colonies along the Atlantic as a high government figure hinted that Vichy stood ready not only to defend its present colonies, but to "counter-attack" to

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 30.—(A)—The world-famed sands of Daytona Beach—where Sir Malcolm Campbell and other daring drivers shattered auto speed records in days gone by-soon will resound to the tap-tap-tap of thousands of drilling WAACS.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The army air corps has abandoned for the present its plans to take over Cleveland's \$25,000,000 public hall, municipal stadium and the lakefront for training purposes.

Chungking, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Lieut. Vernon L. Scott of Hazel, S. D., rode safely through a flurry of bullets that peppered his transport plane over India, but he became a casualty soon after reaching China a dog at the officers' mess bit his leg.

Washington, Oct. 30.—(A)—Heads of government agencies may be called into unprecedented conferences soon in an effort to pare nonwar expenditures to the bone in the new budget to be submitted to the same pistol at 1 a. m. today. fessional people who receive less

eaching here today from Berlin said the Russians are massing "power- in his gray suit. I couldn't take scarcely a situation which absoul shock armies" for a winter attempt to break through the Germans' /itebsk-Smolensk line some 274 miles west of Moscow.

Glasgow, Scotland, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared in a speech here today that Britain now is shifting away out for my funeral. Now I'm gofrom the defensive. Eden told the Scottish Unionist conference that ing to kill myself. he war was at the start of a new phase.

Berlin, (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 30.—(A)—The German a neighbor, who went to the found a box of matches. Seconds home to help Mrs. Bowman fix the later their mother, Mrs. Christine the north Atlantic had "attacked a fully-laden convoy on its way furnace. Pinned on the front door Struse, heard screams and found oring Bishop Gannon's 25th anni- the oncoming passenger train. The Britain, sinking nine ships totalling 68,500 tons." (This report had she found a note saying, "Do not David's clothing in flames. He was very sary as a bishop and 40th anto confirmation from any Allied source.)

U. S. Troops Hang 27 Dead, 200 Injured in Arkansas Tornado Grimly To Prized ALLIES POUND Scrapple Coming Back | GERMANS ARE | Spikes Talk of Politics | VILLAGE IN OTARY WILLS

mer Rear Forces

INFANTRY EMPHASIZED

BY DON WHITEHEAD Cairo, Oct. 30-(A)-Britain's into the Axis El Alamein line defenses in conjunction with a ceaseless Allied air offensive taking gaged in reinforcing enemy steadily heavier toll in the enemy's rear, official reports from the front announced today.

Fighter pilots of the United States army air force alone have shot down 22 enemy fighters in day on propositions to revamp the island on the last two days five days with a loss of only two of their own, although the Germans have been loathe to battle them and avoided them altogether

Infantry was emphasized in a the navy said, and no damage parted the land action.

present campaign, attacking at night and consolidating their gains during the daylight hours. The communique did not specify

the extent of the advances or the sectors in which they occurred. The bulletin told of ceaseless

British air losses in the entire

Men Without Diminishing

Harrisburg, Oct. 30-(A)-Single Pennsylvania men with colwas visiting her mother, Mrs. into military service, where needin November, state selective service headquarters announced.

Col. B. F. Evans, acting directhotel entrance. A shower of broken window glass fell with the men without dependents will be ed compulsion, also opposdescribed collateral dependents as ers. those other than such close rela-

The VFW council of administration said such action would "tend to expose 'draft dodgers' and other unpatriotic male citizens who are now hiding behind a deferment to which they are not entitled." Col. Evans said all classifications were posted and made available to the public.

He emphasized that no married men wed before Dec. 9, 1941, who only unorganized white collar maintain a bona fide ramily re- workers definitely doomed to go lation with wives only, will be called to meet November quotas.

Notes Tell Story of Murder And Suicide

Cheltenham, Oct. 30 - (A)-Mrs. Blanche Bowman, 50, and her invalid husband, Frank, 60, were found shot to death in their home tion of Economic Director James in this Philadelphia suburb today. F. Byrnes' salary regulations Mrs. Bowman apparently shot her for the big majority of folk who husband early yesterday, went for earn less than that each year. an automobile ride in the afternoon, and took her own life with executive, administrative and pro-

saying, "I shot Mr. Bowman early es between \$5,000 and \$25,000, Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 30 .- (A) -- German news agency reports Thursday. Be sure to bury him treasury spokesmen said there was care of him any longer."

room, said, "It is now 1 a. m. Fri-

Twenty-five of the city's leading hotels announced that ham and bacon will be dropped from their breakfast menus on Tuesdays and Fridays in a voluntary conservation program and scrapple will be substituted. Scrapple contains bits of

pork but is made primarily from meal and vegetables.

Registration Cairo, Oct. 30—(A)—Britain's Eighth Army has driven deeper Of Women Is Contemplated

No Decison Reached on Issue of Service Legislation President Says

Washington, Oct. 30-(A)-

a registration would not mean that firmly holding their positions." women would be ordered, by comthe American positions on British communique which dealt pulsion, to go here, there, or the fered by the Germans on the new 1. Creation of a congressional Guadalcanal, but all their mostly with the damaging blows other place to work. It would be out where the available supply of west of Mozdok.

Roosevelt said, was a major topic of discussion when he met yesterday with the CIO-AFL Labor War Board. The board members talked, he said, of registering women of 18 to 65. Legislation would be required to authorize this canvass of women power.

Probably that would mean, the president said, that the survey could not be made before the end of the year. But, replying to a question, he said he did not think it should be implied that national service legislation necessarily would be delayed also until that

He emphasized that there had Dependents been no decision whatever on such legislation up to this point, been no decision whatever on remarking that it still was in the

study stage. On Capitol Hill today, CIO President Philip Murray voiced "flat opposition" to pending congressional proposals for manpower lateral dependents will be inducted dent speedily convene a "conference committee of the nation" to ed, to fill local draft board quotas plan the unification of all federal production, procurement and manpower agencies and resources.

Julius Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Rallway Labor Exgreatly diminished next month. He ed compulsory drafting of work-

In another development, the state Veteran of Foreign Wars Taking Shape

BY KENNETH L. DIXON Washington, Oct. 30-(A)-

A hand-picked crew of treasury experts today dug into the job of drafting detailed salary stabilization regulations, the broad outline of which now indicates that the raiseless for the duration are those earning more than \$25,000 a year net income.

Except for deductions of federal income taxes, customary charitable contributions life insurance premiums and fixed obligations, the annual take of the boys in the upper brackets was firmly pegged at the \$25,000 figure. But the treasury's interpreta-

In the long list of unorganized lutely precluded the possibility of

BABE BURNED FATALLY Philadelphia, Oct. 30-(A)

Playing together in the parlor of The tragedy was discovered their home, Franklin Struse, 3, burned fatally.

SOVIET TANKS

Critical Battle of Armored Forces in Stalingrad Reported Won By Reds

SETBACK IN CAUCASUS

Moscow, Oct. 30—(A)—Red army tanks won a battle of armforces to maintain Stalingrad's defense lines and Soviet troops regained another height in the west Caucasus, but numerically superior invaders compelled a retreat in the Nalchik sector for the second successive day, the

Russians said today. Sixteen tanks of a German assault force were declared destroyed by tread-tracked Soviet machines barring their way in a Stal-SURVEY IS PROPOSED ingrad factory area and the others withdrew, the noon communique said.

Although a German detachment At the end of the first week of President Roosevelt informed a drove up 50 to 100 yards to the posals was that to combine the west of the airfield. In the the offensive to decide the fate of press conference today that no de-edge of a factory ground during army, navy and marine corps in-to a single, coordinated fighting late afternoon of October 28 the Mediterranean, however, neith-to a single, coordinated fighting late afternoon of October 28 the Mediterranean, however, neith-to a single, coordinated fighting late afternoon of October 28 the Mediterranean, however, neithto a single, coordinated fighting late afternoon of order to a single, coordinated fighting force, wearing, one type of uni- (Island Time) American fight- er side apparently was ready to the issue of national service leg- ported infantry division yesterday throw its main armored forces in- islation but he added that the pos- and fierce fighting continued in form and directed by one com- er planes destroyed two ene- to the struggle-neither the Brit- sibility of compulsory registration this 67th day of the siege, it was my seaplanes at Rekata Bay. ish to exploit their gains nor the of women was under consideration. announced that "all attacks were The chief executive said such repulsed and Soviet troops are

Heavy losses were declared sufbattlefields about Nalchik, in the ordinate and expedite wartime leg- bombs dropped in the water, on the Axis from the air and re- aimed, he said, at trying to find central Caucasus, 50 miles south-

on Red army forces in the Nalchik district. The Germans hurled huge forces

of infantry and tanks into their initial thrusts and a dispatch to fresh men and machines had been put into the combat for the foothills of the snow-blanketed Caucasian mountains.

Nazi airmen bombed the Red army front line, its close rear and road communications.

Red Star published a photograph of the first snowfall of the pletely coated while Red army troops bearing automatic guns filed through a valley knee deep

Are Held control and urged that the president speedily converse "confer | For Racket In Stolen Cards

Philadelphia, Oct. 30—(A)— Ninety-five men charged with selling or using stolen gasoline rationng coupons were held under bail est gasoline "black markets"created after two 16-year-old boys stole books from a ration board

The defendants, indicted by a of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail, a government attorney said. A total of 4,529 books with a

gallons were stolen last August in Norristown, Pa., the Office of Phice Administration said, and station operators or attendants. 25 State Senators. The indictments named several

vestigator for the Office of Price Administration, said the boys admitted entering the Norristown office through an unlocked window and scooping up books without regard to their value.

They were turned over to juvenile authorities and Caffey said a federal judge, sitting as a juvenile judge, might hear their cases. The OPA recovered 1.358 of the stolen books, during a severalweeks investigation, Caffey said.

BISHOP GANNON GIVEN CHECK FOR \$300,000

Erie, Oct. 30-(A)-Monsignor David F. Hickey, of Bradford, presented Bishop John Mark Gannon of the Erie Catholic Diocess a \$300,000 check last night for use in diocese improvements. Presentation of the check, rais-

fund, was made at a banquet honniversary of ordination.



"The only hope and ambition I have is for victory for our cause in said Gen. Douglas MacArthur, disavowing political ambitions. Most recent photo of American Pacific commander shows him with Prime Minister John Curtin, right, of Australia.

resulted. A terrific Nipponese naval onthat the British were following the tactics to which they have adthe tactics to which they have adthered for the most part in the This registration idea Mr. This registration idea Mr.

the army newspaper reported that Leaders of Both Parties St. Francis Making Strenuous Effort

Employes of the county commis-

The election of Tuesday will place in office practically a new state government including a govfederal grand jury yesterday, face ernor, lieutenant governor, secrea maximum penalty on conviction tary of internal affairs, member of the supreme court, member of the superior court, congressman at large, congressman from this ration value of about 1,000,000 district and a member of the general asembly. Almost all of State Legislature will also be up ried to safety through windows for re-election. In all there are 162 or through smoke-filled halls. most were turned over to gasoline of 208 representatives and 22 or

The 1941-42 legislature was divattendants and accused them of ided politically with Democrats using the coupons for customers controlling the house 126 to 82 whose legal rations were exhaust- and Republicans ruling the senate, 32 to 18. The entire house will Harry B. Anstine, 70, who served stand up under the constant pun-Myron M. Caffey, chief state in- be elected next Tuesday and half (Turn to Page Nine)

Train Kills Two Students

school, were identified by South Side Hospital as Isabell Hoffman, 15, and Rita Probala, 14. bel, was injured.

Is Anticipated Next Tuesday

To Arouse Interest

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

season on the north slopes of the sioners office today completed the mountains, showing them com- work of distributing ballots and election supplies to the various precincts in the county for the election of next Tuesday. The task is a large one but at nightfall MANY RECORDS LOST tonight every election board will have in its hands all material that

is needed in the balloting. in almost every district there has early today as fire destroyed the hospitals, but in the early hours the campaign. Both parties are which served as a dormitory, chap- do for the sufferers-no medical making every effort to arouse the el, library and administration cen- supplies, no nurses, and only three voters and leaders are planning on ter making strenuous efforts to get out the citizens next Tuesday. An tions director of the college, esti- bris delayed out of town relief endeavor is being made to awaken all to an understanding that upon the preservation of the two party system rests the security of the today in one of the nation's larg- nation which at this time is being so hard fought for by the armed forces of the land.

> Pennsylvania railroad passenger train today struck and killed two school girls and injured a sister of one of the victims at the South Eleventh street crossing in the south side section. The victims, who had been on their way to classes in South High

stance Hoffman, 13, sister of Isa-The hospital said it had received through a diocese subscription one train to pass and then walked onto the crossing into the path of

Monongahela valley,

College Has \$200,000 Fire

"Old Main" Building, Including Dormitory, Totally Destroyed

From all indications the vote in than 150 students and priests at ing intact in the business district. this county will be fairly light as St. Francis College escaped safely were converted into emergency peen but little interest shown in college's "Old Main" building, there was little the workers could

> John M. Gregory, public rela- injured. Fallen trees and other demtaed the loss at \$200,000 to \$250,- crews. 000. The occupants, most of them asleep when the fire was discovered, got out "without even a minor injury," he added.

Wiped out by the fire was the personal library of Prince Demetrious Augustine Gallitzin, who gave up his title to become a priest. Gallitzin settled in Loretto in the 18th century and founded the school from which St. Francis College was established in 1845.

Several elderly priests, including one found in the college chapel in the the four-story building, were car-Ten fire companies were sum-

moned to the campus, but arrived (Turn to Page Nine)

YORK MAYOR DIES

three times as mayor, died this ishment that has been inflicted morning following an attack of upon the Russian people by the pleurisy. Mayor Anstine, a Repub- armies of Germany. lican, was a pretzel manufacturer before entering politics. When before I recognized in them qual-Mayor Anstine began his first ities of resource, energy and a term he put in to effect a pay- love of Russia that convinced me as-you go policy at city hall.

DEVASTATED

Fires Break Out After Terrific Storm Forcing Survivors to Suspend Rescue Work

POWER PLANT LEVELED

Berryville, Ark., Oct. 30-(A)-At least 27 persons were killed and more than 200 injured, many critically, when a tornado leveled more than half of this Ozark mountain town late last night. Several of the injured were so

badly hurt that physicians advis-

ed against transporting to hos-

Fires broke out immediately after the tornado forcing the survivors to drop their rescue operations for a time to prevent spread of the flames through the splintered wreckage.

Approximately 25 persons were trapped and injured in the collapse of the Missouri and Arkansas Without hospital facilities, the stricken town of 1,485 population

had only three physicians to care for the scores of injured. Although nearly every business house was damaged, either unroofed or windows blown out, most of them, including three drug stores, were able to open for busi-

ness. Stocks in most of them were damaged to some extent. "Doctors and nurses were sent from Harrison and Eureka Spring

er the disaster. Its passengers alighted or stood up to make room for some of the worst injured being taken to the Harrison hospi-

the stricken town 30 minutes aft-

A passenger bus came through

The tornado left the town help-

The power plant was destroyed, forcing rescue workers to work by torch light, flashlight, lanterns, candles, or even matches. The telephone system remained

in operation through use of an emergency battery system. An eight-man medical detachment from Camp Robinson was ordered to Berryville, with medical supplies. An appeal for assistance

was sent to the Red Cross at Little Rock. The city hall and court house, Loretto, Oct. 30-(A)-More two of the few buildings remaindoctors to care for the scores of

Willkie Says Russia Cannot Be Conquered

New York, Oct. 30-(A)-Wendell L. Willkie says that after his world tour he is convinced that Germany can never take Russia and that the Japanese can never

The 1940 Republican candidate for the presidency addressed a "March of Time" audience last night over the National Broadcasting Company's nationwide network, supplementing his recent

"But I had not been there long"

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30-(A)-A President Urges All Citizens

claring the United States now is vote.

to vote next Tuesday.

Washington, Oct. 30-(A)-De-porters asked how he was going to He replied he would either by

detail how he was going to mark The president asked employers his ballot, but when asked whethto so arrange work schedules that er it was a fair inference that he ed a report the girls waited for they and their employes may cast would vote against Representatheir ballots without loss of pay tive Fish, Republican candidate to workers for reasonable time off. for reelection in the chief execu-The president read his formal tive's home district, replied in the statement on the elections at a affirmative and added he had al-

- Grant

take the United States.

report to the nation. Before I visited Russia," said Willkie, "It was almost unbeliev-York, Oct. 30-(A')-Mayor able to me that any people could

they would never be conquered.

To Go To Polls Next Tuesday

engaged "in an all out war to absentee ballot or in person in his keep democracy alive," President home district of Hyde Park, N. Y. Roosevelt today urged all citizens | The president would not say in

press conference arter which re- ready said so before.

Police Sergt. Walter Fink said made it a vastly different story In Bowman's room was a note than \$5,000, plus those of all class-

A second note, in Mrs. Bowman's a raise. I have my velvet dress laid

this morning by Mrs. Anna Willis, and his brother, David, 16 months, come in, but call police.'

Philadelphia, Oct. 30—(A) Philadelphia's famous scrapple comes back into its own

TONIGHT and NORTH WARREN HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL TOMORROW KINS COSTILLE DADAGE SATIRDAY 2:20 P. M.

KIDS COSTUME PARADE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M. -

GRAND PRIZE AWARD \$1,000 WAR BOND SATURDAY EVENING

FOR YOUR EYES



Axis Propaganda Discourages Exercising Voting

United States take advantage of backbone of our form of govern- DOG WON HONORS their voting franchise in the No- ment, our citizens have become vember elections, the Veterans of importance of faithfully exercising Haehn, was displayed at the Nor-Foreign Wars accuses foreign-in- their right to vote. This is re- walk, Ohio, dog show held last fluenced Fifth Column activity and flected in the steady decrease in week. The animal won great acpropaganda of attempting to un. total votes cast in recent elect- claim among the dog lovers there dermine American democracy by discouraging the exercise of the part of our citizens plays directly breed right to vote. "There is no war effort or other emergency so great or important that it should cause American Citizens to forego the right and the duty of getting out and voting for their representatives in Government," said J. R. Allen, Patriotic Instructor of the Department of Pennsylvania, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a statement issued today.

"Down through the years," continued the statement, "the privilege of choosing representatives in Government by voting at elections and accept these obligations if our the Warren Lodge of Elks will be minded that registrations of renthas been one of the basic principles of our democracy. Although

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new order so-called which, in fact,

to lend their utmost efforts in

in defeating the tyranny and op-

by a constant, vigorous and intel-

franchise as a patriotic duty.

fronts of the world, that we truly

appreciate their valiant service in

giving freely of their life and

ernment. We ourselves must pre-

Freedom and Liberty for which

Amusements

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY

THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES'

Sat., Sun., Mon, Tues.

Covering the period between

famous athlete on to fight brave-

to other needs.

Teresa Wright has the role of

our sons are fighting.'

murder in the world."

ions. Such indifference on the and won prizes for all ages for the into the hands of those sworn to

overthrow Democratic govern- SCRAP FROM KINZUA

ments throughout the world for a the Kinzua township school is to is the oldest order of slavery and the effect that the pupils of that school gathered a total of 8,000 Patriotic Instructor Allen calls pounds of scrap in the recent upon all other organizations of drive. The average for each pu-War Veterans, all religious, civic, pil in the school was 148.1 pounds, fraternal, Service, and other or- which brought in cash to the ganizations of American citizens amount of \$42.84.

bringing home the fact that citi- ELK MEETING TUESDAY zens of our country must recognize

form of Government is to survive. held Tuesday evening followed by ed property or property offered "All loyal Americans," says Mr. the Allen, "can be of greatest help and lunch. There will be ballot- er than November 15, 1942. This ing on applications and a general pression now sweeping the World, igent interest in their right of

Thus we prove to the heroic sons of America, now on the battle

blood to preserve our form of govserve the Home Front of American tions are cordially invited.

PIANIST IN ARMY

playing. At The Library Theatre Today, A real chapter in sports history is that upon which Samuel er, Mo. It is said that he has re- Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Goldwyn has built the gripping cently written a song which he is dramatic structure of "The Pride aranging and getting in shape for of the Yankees," Gary Cooper publication, starring vehicle. It is the color-

ful career of the late Lou Gehrig. MANY GATHERING NUTS On the river lowlands at many 1914 and 1939, the picture pre- points along the Allegheny butter-

sents in vivid fashion the story of nut and hickory trees are yielddetermined progress ing nuts in quantities. Ner Coryfrom a ragged youngster on Ams- don there is a favorite spot for terdam Avenue, in New York, to the nut gatherers and on almost one of the most popular players every fine day numbers can be the baseball world has ever seen under the trees picking the known. It is a success story of a nuts. The yield this year is said to kind that could happen only in be heavy and it taken by many America, and in it is woven the os one more indication that a telling romance that spurred the long, cold winter is ahead.

ly against the fate that finally TAX EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

into effect Sunday and all the loyal Eleanor Gehrig and lines and rail lines are affected. Babe Ruth and Walter Brennan The tax will be levied on head the featured cast, which in- tickets costing over 36 cents. In cludes such well-known screen most cases return tickets are sold figures as Dan Durvea, Virginia good for six months or longer and Gilmore and Elsa Janssen and such tickets purchased before Sunsuch sports notables as Bill Dick-day will carry only the five per "Bob" Meusel, Mark Koenig cent tax. At the State liquor store there has been a rush of business for the past days as the thirsty New motors will be released folk stock up a bit on their favonly for the most important war orite brands before a new scale plant and civilian requirements. of prices goes into effect on bot-

Kiddies Will ENDS TODAY Stage Parade FEATURES On Saturday

Children of the vicinity are looking forward eagerly to the kiddies' costume parade being held tomorrow afternoon in connection with the North Warren

take part in the fun. Cash prizes amounting to \$15 will be awarded for the best costumes and, in addition, there will be a special gift for every child in the line of march.

Hallowe'en Carnival. The parade

will form at the community building at 2:30 p. m. and the com-

mittee extends a cordial invitation

to all children in the county to

A capacity audience filled the community house and annex again last evening to enjoy the huge in-door carnival being presented nightly. Tonight's feature attraction will be a bill of entertainment headed by Paul and Paulette, outstanding dance team from Erie, and tomorrow night the festivities will be climaxed with the awarding of the grand prize, a \$1,000 War Bond.

TIMES TOPICS

TRAIN WAS LATE

The evening westbound train to Erie was over three hours late in arriving in Warren Tuesday. A drawhead on a car of freight in a train caused the delay.

CLEANING LIGHTS Work of cleaning the globes, in-

stalling new bulbs, etc., is under way on the street lighting system. The work is being done preparatory to the coming of winter.

Mrs. J. Leon Maneval, of Buf-Y., is announced as guest speaker for the WMA Day program at the Youngsville United Brethren church Sunday evening. Mrs. Maneval is branch president of the Erie Conference WMA and an able speaker and everyone is

DISPLAY IS ATTRACTIVE

A display of Girl Scout equipment is attracting much attention in the window of the store-Privilege room formerly occupied by The Miller Drug Company. Many of the articles are for sale and most of them bear the insignia of the

Mobey Dick, a valuable dog deplorably indifferent toward the owned by Chief of Police George

A report received today from

The semi-monthly meeting of day, November 8th.

REFORMATION SERVICE

church choir singing. Any interest-

playing with name bands. He is commercial solvents. now in the army at Camp Crowd-

An ample supply of used equip-ment is available for adaptation

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro



SEA RAIDERS CHAPTER NO. 7 'Victims of the Storm"

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annual election night party for rent must be complete not latincludes single houses, discussion of plans for the fiftieth houses, apartments, flats, hotels, anniversary party to be held Sun- rooming houses, boarding houses auto camps, dormitories, traile camps, residence chubs, tourists homes and tourist cabins. Sum

St. Paul's Lutheran church is mer cottages must also be regisjoining with First Lutheran tered if they are in the rental church Sunday evening in the an- market. Dwelling properties that nual evening Reformation service, are nat registered by that time The time is 7:30 o'clock, with Pas- will be checked by the Area Rent tor Bertil Edquist, of St. Paul's Office and penalties for failure to bringing the message and First register are liable to be heavy. The total dwelling units regised friends of the two congrega- tered in Warren county to date are

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Bond Sales Exceed Quota For Navy Offers September In Two Counties Good Places

Announcement is made today by R. W. Mackay, chairman of the War Savings Committee for Warren and Forest Counties, that sales in each County have again exceeded their quota. The sales for September are reported as follows:

September, 1942 First Quarter	Warr Series E 19,256.25	en County Series F	Series G \$27,100.00	Total \$ 46,356.25 18,784.75
Second Quarter Third Quarter Fourth Quarter	18,784.75 22,125.00 55,912.50	1,480.00	6,000.00 10,100.00	29.605.00 66,012.50
September Total\$ Quota \$154,000—F	ercent of	\$1,480.00 Quota 104%	\$43,200.00	\$160,758.50

Forest County September, 1942-\$ 3,300.00 First Quarter \$ 3,300.00 2,531.25
 Second Quarter
 2,531.25

 Third Quarter
 7,218.75
 7,218.75 10,087.50 Fourth Quarter 10,087.50 September Total\$23,137.50

Quota \$9,000-Percent of Quota 257%. Other interesting figures are given, showing the percentages of quotas attained for the five months since the beginning of the National campaign to promote the sales of War Savings Bonds:

	warren county
	%of Quota
May	182.5
June	84.5
July	97.9
August	80.6
Cantombou	104.0 Averaging 110% for 5 months.
september	Forest County
	%of Quota
	7001 Quota
May	
June	94.3
July	294.5
August	246.0
September	257.0 Averaging 229.1% for 5 months.
While these figu	res are very gratifying to the War Savings Com-
mittee, there is still	much work to be done in promoting further pur-
micece, chere is sen	

Survey of Workers Will Get Under Way First of the Week

chases of War Savings Bonds in maintaining a continuing rate of sales

The survey of all workers will Black store get under way next Monday. The forms will be distributed to all manufacturing concerns in the county and they have promised

through regular payroll deductions.

full assistance to the committee. Frank Wood, manager of the Kresge Company, is in charge of the mercantile division and all inquiries from this section should

be referred to him. The distribution of questionnaires will be made Monday and all workers who do not receive one from their employer may obtain one from any of the following sources: Warren borough-Chamber of Commerce; North Warren, Sanden's store; Tidioute, Lawrence Hardware; Akeley, Red and White store: Sugar Grove, Schoonover's; Russell, VanOrsdale & Wiltsie

Other district headquarters will be announced in Monday's Times-Mirror.

Questionnaires will be distributed to the ministers at their meeting on Monday next, or may be obtained from Dr. T. E. Colley. R. Pierson Eaton will have a

supply of forms for the legal profession and the medical profession may obtain theirs from the Warren General Hospital.

A meeting is to be held Monday evening in Youngsville by the Business Men's Club, when plans to survey the borough will be made. All districts needing supplies or information are advised to contact the administrator, Clem Wolstencroft, who may be reached during the day by calling 680 and evestore and Ruhland's Yellow and nings by calling 745.

some facts on Pearl Harbor x x x

Davis declared that he believed

Martin would make a good gover-

STATEMENT BY GAVIN

crisis. But, we shall meet this

peril. It won't be the Atlantic,

it won't be the Pacific that will

protect our sacred rights and

freedom. It will be the united

American people working togeth-

er, serving together, and fighting

together to preserve our American way of life," said L. H. Gavin,

Republican candidate for Congress

from the 20th Congressional Dis-

If we fail our boys in the front

lines, they will die fighting. How-

tanks guns and ships, they will

torship there is no common

ground. Their aims and their

methods are both irreconcilable.

play to our ability and to make

the most effective use of what we

have. The thought that every

American should keep uppermost

in his mind is that of winning the

war and of marshalling our re-

sources to crush the aggressive

Contracts have been awarded

Tex., to Norris City, Ill.

fight and win and live

way.

"Today in America we face a

people can take them.'

POLITICAL FORUM

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DEMOCRATIC

Philadelphia, Oct. 30-(A)-Election of a congress "hostile" to President Roosevelt might lay the groundwork for another war, let's have the facts. The American STORE SOLD TODAY Rep. Michael J. Bradley, Dem., of Philadelphia said in a radio address last night.

"It would be tragic if we elect nor. He said that he believed Mar- Hultberg Block. men to repeat the errors which tin's election would reflect the occurred after the first World Republican trend throughout the ATTENDING GAME War," Bradley said, "because the nation." present conflict is the direct reult of the partisan politics which held full sway when a congress antagonistic to Woodrow Wilson was sent to Washington.

"If America had been permitted crisis as we have met every other to cooperate fully in the making of the peace as Woodrow Wilson wished and if the mighty navy which Woodrow Wilson had built x x x had been in existence. Hiter would not have dared to start is war of conquest."

REPUBLICAN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30—(A)—Senator James J. Davis, delivering a campaign speech in behalf of Adjutant General Edward Martin, Republican nominee for governor. declared here last night that "the Republicans are coming back to

power" throughout the country. Davis, who unsuccessfully posed Martin for the gubernatorial nomination, descussed and the war, declaring the nation should be given news of the

war "as it happens." "It is better for us to know the news as it happens, rather than

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applicants for United States naval service, recruiters report the acceptance of Carlyle James Feeny, of Russell; also that they have recently received authority to enlist men found qualified for ratings as veoman second and third class. storekeeper second and third

Yeomen enlisted under this quota need not be stenographers, it is stated, although this qualification is desirable, but must be proficient typists and know the standard typewriter.

Storekeepers must have had experience in the storage of solids, nflammables and material susceptible to rapid deterioration. They should have had experience in preparation of invoices, bills of lading, be able to use the touch system in typewriting, accom-plishing at least 25 words per minute, and know bookkeeping and accounting

Applicants must have at least two letters of recommendation from former employers or business school, outlining their professional qualifications. To be enlisted as a second class petty officer in the navy, a man must be over 23 years old; third class petty officer, over 20.

Any men desiring further information is asked to see the recruiters when they visit headquarters, 238 Pennsylvania avenue, west, every Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TIMES TOPICS

Interesting Hike Is **Planned For Sunday**

The Allegheny Hiking Club's third trip of this season will take place next Sunday afternoon. The trip this week will depend somewhat upon weather conditions and the number of cars available, but it is hoped to drive to a point on the Scandia-Onoville road beyond Lounsbury's Corners and then hike over the hills overlooking the Allegheny river and the Willow Creek valley, returning by the road past "The Narrows" and the Onoville road to the starting point, making about five miles of hiking.

The group will meet at General Joseph Warren Park at 2:00 o'clock p. m., and all those who plan to attend must telephone Elton Davis at 2705 or Robert W. Mackay at 848 as early as possible, and before 1:00 o'clock on Sunday.

CHOOL BUAKD

A regular meeting of the board of school directors is scheduled for and rumors", Davis said, adding: 7:30 p. m. Monday in the high "We waited practically a year for school building.

Constable S. J. Wallace this afternoon sold the equipment of the Carlson Flower shop in the

Among the many in Cleve-

land to attend the Notre Dame-Navy football classic are Gordon Elmquist, Merle Seymour, Frank Rossell and Richard Scalise.

ROTARY MEETING

Members and guests attending the weekly Rotary luncheon-meeting Monday at the YWCA will have the pleasure of making a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. via colored movies.

ERIE WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Anna Koper, 72, of Erie, was killed last night by an automobile. Police Officer James "We can and will win this war, Kindle said Mrs. Koper stepped but now is the day and the hour. into the street from behind parked car.

ewer, if we get them the planes, CAMP AND AUXILIARY

Lewis M. Clark Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Vet-"Between democracy and dicta- erans, will have a tureen supper gion Home, the ladies to bring a tureen and rolls.

Our American way is the right BOARD MEETING

The official board of the United "There is a job to be done," said Brethren church will meet in the L. H. Gavin, "and the ability of church parlors at 7:30 p. m. Monthe American people to produce day, when plans will be made for the things we need to win this war winter activities and special seragainst aggression is greater than that of any other people of the world. Our job is to give full

PRIORITIES EXPERT COMING William C. Frogale, priorities expert from the War Production Board office in Erie, will again be at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday to answer questions on general priorities matters for anyone who desires to consult him.

OFFICERS ARE BUSY

Officers in the police prowl car for construction of the world's had a busy evening last night. largest oil-carrying pipeline-the The boys about town were indulg-24-inch, 550-mile emergency line ing in Hallowe'en pranks and kept from Texas to Illinois. Seven conthe car rolling from one end of tractors have been asigned to town to the other. Attention of the build the line from Longview, celebrators is called to the fact that soaping of car windows and

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Shop in the Morning BBINTZS

Tomorrow—Last Day Birthday Sale

may lead to serious consequences. Damage to property will also lead COUNCIL TO MEET

VFW MASQUERADE There were about 40 couples,

members of the VFW post and auxiliary, who attended the Hallowe'en party given in the post rooms Thursday evening by the women's organization. Prizes for the most unique costumes were awarded to Mrs. Ross Wood, Mrs. William Simonsen, Carl Peterson and Ernest Stewart. The Troubadours provided music for dancing and refreshments were in keeping with the season.

TO SEE PICTURES

A motion picture, "Youth in Acion," will be shown at the First Presbyterian Church of Tomorrow service on Sunday evening. Edith Carlin, Charlotte Sires and Helen Carlin will form an instrumental trio and the juntor choir will sing. Leland Daye will preside, Barbara Smith will give the scripture and James Richards will offer prayer.

There are no better ingredients

for making corn muffins than

those used in the popular

at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Le- automobiles falls under a provis- Results of the cabinet elections territorial congress and held ion of the automobile code and and committees will be announced. New York. Special speakers will

> The town council will meet Monof business to come before the body. The meeting will be called

BICYCLE RECOVERED A bicycle owned by Richard

to order at 7:30.

Thompson, 20291/2 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has been recovered by the police. The wheel had been taken by a friend of young Thompson who had it in his possession when police called. The lad had simply borrowed the bike to ride to his home.

COMING FOR ELECTION John Siggins, Jr., chairman of

the Public Utilities Commission, is expected over the weekend from Harrisburg coming home with Mrs. Siggins for the Tuesday election, Other former residents who will arrive over the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neeley, also now in the state capital.

NEED MORE WOMEN

Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company, declared on an inspection trip in Erie that there is an increasing need for women employes. "The company now employs 40,000 Swope said, "and that number will have to be more than doubled to give us sufficient personnel to reach the aims we have."

AT CONFERENCES

be General and Mrs. George L. Carpenter, international leaders of the movement with headquarters day night in the city building and in London. The local officers exthere promises to be a heavy grist | pect to leave tonight and return Tuesday night, the program to be carried on by local members during their absence.

AN ATTRACTIVE FLAG

Ike Reed has a most attractive flag on display at his barber shop on Hickory street. It has 13 stars set in a circle and there are few who have ever seen one of these flags. The flag was presented to Mr. Reed by a Pittsburgh man who for a time stored his canoe with Mr. Reed after a boat trip from Olean to Warren.

BOUGHT TWO MARES

W. E. Gilson has returned from a trip to Lexington, Ky., where he purchased two standard bred mares and their suckling feals. These are by Proctor 1.591/4. Proctor was a one-time winner of the Hambletonian classic raced on the Good Time track at Goshen, N. Y. These animals were purchased for local interests and will be located and trained at Pleasant Fields Horse Farm, near Warren. They are a fine addition to the better stock owned by horse lovers of the

Sensitive instruments developed by the Bureau of Mines will bring thousands of tons of zinc and lead ore into production. These instruments record subaudible nois-Major and Mrs. Walter Daniels es indicating pressure zones in will represent the local Salvation rock and make it possible to re-Army at the four-day executive cover zinc and lead ore now tied

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED THURSDAY Mrs. Peter Musante and baby oy, 420 Crescent Park.

DISCHARGED THURSDAY David Woodard, R. D. 1, War-

Mrs. Ella Benjamin, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Joyce Loper and baby boy, Mrs. Gladys Mintzer, 307 Pennsylvania avenue, west.

Donald Hunter, 233 North Car-

Victor McLaughlin, 406 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Full use of railway shop facilities, wherever available, to help

in production of urgent war materials, has been unanimously agreed to by railroad management and shop crafts unions. An estimated 75 major shops and more than 400 back shops in general repair and erecting service, em-

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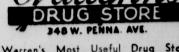
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

DON'T BOOST FOR HITLER

Last year it was fun!

This year it's war. And pranksters who play "Hallowe'en as usual" are just making it that much easier

Last year it was great sport to lie behind the spirea bushes and listen to Neighbor Jones cuss when he found the air all out of his tires.

This year, Neighbor Jones is in such a hurry to make the midnight shift at a war industry that he won't have time to check his tires.

And if those tires are flat, he may tear four precious casings to shreds before he realizes that some thoughtless kid has been up to monkey business.

And that, boys and girls, is serious business—just about as serious as if you were to hand Mr. Hitler a brand new scout car, or as deadly serious as if you were to blast one of Uncle Sam's planes out of the air or knock one of his busy ambulances off the road when it was hurrying to the front lines on an errand of mercy.

There's a new rule this year. It still involves fun. But this time it's constructive fun like the grand job you did in collecting tens of thousands of pounds of scrap iron to be turned into previous war metal.

This year it's a different story. War has a priority over Hallowe'en. And if we don't win it, there'll never be another Hallowe'en again.

Have fun, boys and girls, but refrain from vandal-

ADEQUATE ALARM LACKING

Many towns throughout the area had experiences similar to Warren during Monday night's surprise air raid drill, due to the fact that citizens failed to hear the alarms that had been provided for the tests.

The St. Marys Press, commenting on the situation there says "Until St. Marys has an adequate air raid alarm system in operation, blackouts will still be pretty much of a flop as it was Monday night, when lights were still burning in some homes ten minutes after the alarm sounded.

"In many places householders had gone out for the night and left lights burning, contrary to rules that have been published in papers on several occasions.

"The alarm was not heard in several sections of the town and in those areas the lights that did go out were turned off when street lights went out."

The very nature of a "surprise" blackout means that people will have to be on their toes all the time for such alarms, for enemy aircraft give out no advance tip of their coming.

GIFTS FOR JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

The following, reprinted from a special column on the editorial page of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will be read with much interest by many Times-Mirror subscribers:

Pittsburghers who are anxious to put the most useful and welcome gifts into that Christmas box for the soldier boy "down under" will find some suggestions in an excerpt from a letter from Private Bob Correll to his parents, the H. W. Corrells of Beaver

Bob went to the army almost two years ago from his classes at the California State Teachers' College. He's now in New Caledonia with a field artillery outfit. To his father, formerly with the Pittsburgh and Warren chambers of commerce, now on special assignments for a local advertising agency, he writes: "Some of the things that are hardest to get here are:

flashlights, batteries, and bulbs—they are most useful; shaving cream, blades, after-shave lotions; hair oil-we need it badly; chocolate candy is unheard of as a regular thing, and is fought for. A soldier never knows how many friends he has until he opens a package from home with some chocolate in it. Also chewing gum, and hard packaged candies.

ALL YOU'VE GOT

The Citizens Emergency Committee on Nondefense Expenditures quotes an unnanmed federal official as saying: "It will take all we've got to win. What are you going to do about it?"

Without knowing the circumstances or the official, one can't tell whether this was merely a grammatical slip or whether it was the expression of a too common attitude.

"We're in a bad fix. What are you going to do? I'm too busy to be bothered." You'll find it in Washington, in New York, in Des Moines and in Birmingham.

This war won't be won until the universal attitude becomes: "What are WE going to do?"

take to the woods tomorrow in search for small gamemake sure of your target before you shoot, and guard against starting forest fires!

A last reminder to the army of hunters who will

Football fans are anticipating something just a little bit more exciting in that game between Warren and Ridgway tomorrow, and somehow or other we have a feeling they will not be disappointed.

One Way to Keep 'Em Down On the Farm



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - Come time to pay it, the new federal tax bill is going to knock the noggin off so many people that that old vord "complacency" will be lost to the language. This country is as much of a

nodge-podge economically as it is geographically so nobody is going to be able to set up any tables and say: "Here, brother, is just what you are up against."

There is, however, one little roup here in Washington that is a pretty fair example of what of us are going to be up against. That's the \$1,440-a-year. clerks. Many of them are girls.

OT many months ago, the Department of Labor went into "minimum costs of a decent living standard" for government girls pretty thoroughly. If the Department of Labor statisticians had any ax to grind, try and find They weren't after getting wages up or down. They were only trying to set up a minimum budget by which government girls, at starting salaries could exist. The total, according to this es-

timate, was \$1.313.08. To itemize it here would take more space than I have, but just to give you an idea of how ungenerous the DL was being with its estimates, it allowed only \$13 for niscellaneous" and only \$29 for

the year for savings. Since then, times have changed considerably. There's that 5 per ment employes in the lower cent for the federal retirement | brackets.

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK - Seasonal note:

in Rockefeller Center. It really

isn't that cold yet, but science is

I guess we'll have some ice," and

You'd get a terrific kick out of

watching these Rockefeller Cen-

ter ice skaters. It's one of the best

shows in town, and it's free. The

young lovelies who think all there

is to skating is buying a fancy

costume and watching a couple of

ice shows to learn the fundamen-

tals get their come-uppance in a

They make a pretty picture

with their sweaters, flaring skirts

and bare legs-until they start

floundering around, trying to

make like Sonja Henie. Some of

hem, of course, get pretty good in

time, but it's the old pappy-guys with their hands in the pockets

f their dull business suits who

SIGN of the times in a restaurant

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by the people who stand on the

Astor hotel steps, looking down

on the surging Broadway mob, until I climbed the steps myself

and nobody told me to go 'way.

these that stand by .- Zechariah 3:7.

window: "Men Over 45

... I used to be impressed

cut the figure-eights.

o they have some ice.

conderful thing. They just say,

There's skating on the pond

WARREN fund, \$72 a year, on which Miss G. Girl will realize when she arrives at the ripe age of 60. Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times Then there's 10 per cent for

War Savings bonds. This isn't IN 1922 compulsory, of course, but the Bob Shawkey has arrived from pressure can be pretty terrific Philadelphia to spend some time when every one around you is doin Sheffield with his friend, Mull ng his or her bit in that direction. That means \$144 more. Now comes the tax-the spank-

A Ford sedan owned and opering new federal tax. That will be ated by William Brady, of Youngsin the neighborhood of \$170. Add it up. The G-Girl who used hit that minimum budget on upset. Two young lady magazine the nose and come out with \$100 solicitors were in the car, but were or so to the good for a trip home not injured. or some other luxury, now is go ing to come out \$100 to \$250 The Fairbanks correspondent

minus, depending on how patri-

otic she is in buying those war

How can you set down any mini-

133 soldiers (studying radio engi-

apiece for cot space in a con-

rted warehouse!

Man About Mankattan

neering) are paying \$20 a month

On the other hand, some com

passionate landlords and ladies

are providing very decent rooms

Some G-Girls, according to bu-

reau counselors, earn minimum wages and send money home ev-

ery month, but just how they

manage it is a mystery to th

counselors. Perhaps some of the

story is told in the rapidly rising curve of personal loans to govern-

... People visiting in New York

like the excitement of being in big

crowds, but the natives go out of

their way to avoid them. . . . Add

similies: Like Grand Central sub-

way station needs fresh air. . . Men in the Merchant Marine ar

getting an overdue break via Mo

day night doings at the George Washington hotel which carry out

the Stage Door Canteen idea. . . .

THE courtesy and politeness of Alfred G. Vanderbilt is becom-

along the main stem. A w

back, when someone recommended an efficient and matronly sec-

retary to Vanderbilt, he had he

sit around for six weeks while

continued to manage his own as

fairs. When his attention wa

"I just can't give orders to a per-

he got her another job.
Recently, A.G.V., who is president of the Belmont racetrack,

was faced with the problem of telling an old timer that his ser-

vices would not be needed for

the coming season. Vanderbill

squirmed. An associate suggested

phoning the old timer and telling

"I can't fire him over the tele-phone," Vanderbilt protested. "He

might get mad and hang up on

nim he was through.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

if thou wilt keep my charge, then thou shalt also judge my house, and

shalt also keep my courts, and I will give thee places to walk among

There buds the promise of celestial worth.-Young.

Thus saith the Lord of hosts: If thou wilt walk in my ways, and

lionaire - sportsman confessed

older than myself." Finally,

one of the newest legend

been guests of Mr. Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Hough-ALL this is, of course, hypothetical, even in Washington. A demonstration was staged by mum figure for decent rentals in the Bell Telephone Company at a city where it is discovered that the Presbyterian church last evening. A large crowd was present

notes that Attorney and Mrs. Rob-

ert Jackson, of Jamestown, have

and C. D. Crandall scored a hit with his local illustrated songs. The new road as far north as Russell is open for traffic and hundreds have been doing a little

speeding over the new course. IN 1932

Seventy-five Grangers of Brokenstraw Grange certainly put a dent into a menu of friccasseed chicken, mashed potatoes and others goodies last night. The affair was the annual Harvest Feast of the Grange.

A group of young North Warren people are enjoying a dance in 10:30-To the Royal Arcanum hall tomorrow night.

Harry F. Keller has received from the secretary of war the decoration of the Purple Heart. He was wounded in the battle of St. Mihael, September 12th, 1918.

some rain which was of regular summerlike temperature. Eighteen men, headed by John Guard troops, English, worked at the cemetery this week and got everything in

fine shape for the winter.

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WORK-York

stead of bringing snow produced

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The high wind of last night in-

1. This is the insigne of the Empire Division, composed tirely of New York National and includes the initials NYD on the badge. The seven stars form the constellation Orion and are in honor Gen. J. F. O'Ryan, World War commander. What number is this division?

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) late to incorporate.)

5:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbc
Hop Harrigan of the Air Corps—blu
Mother and Dad, Serial Series—cbs
The Quaker City Waltz Time—mbs
5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west
The Landt Trio & Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddles—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernic Show, Orchest.—cbs
The Magician, Dramatic Serial—mbs
6:00—Hollywood Orchestra Prog.—nbc
Don Winslow of the Navy—blu-east
Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs
Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs
6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbc
Milt Herth & Organ Trio—blu
Hedda Hopper Hollywood—cbs-basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
Adrian Rollini and His Trio—mbs Hedda Hopper Hollywood—cbs-basic
The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-bixie
Adrian Rollini and His Trio—mbs
6:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbc
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Frank Parker's Program—cbs-basic
The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
World and War News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
"Scramble," Drama of Aviation—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20 The Johnson Family, a Serial—m 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-ba Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc-w The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic
Paul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc-west
Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—cbs
Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—cbs
8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Kate Smith and Variety Hour—cbs
Cal Tinney Comment on War—mbs
8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu
Barrie Sisters, Willard Trio—mbs
8:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc
Good Old Days and Pat Barnes—blu
This 1s Navy Norfolk, Variety—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Gang Busters Anti-Crime Play—blu
Friday Night's Playhouse—cbs-basic
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Party from the Plantatioz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest,—blu
That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs
Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—mbs
9:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
10:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—blu
Caravan Hour, Lanny Ross M.C.—cbs
Tami Mauriello vs. Lee Savold—mbs
10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc
John Gunther in Commentary—blu
10:45—Men, Machines and Victory—blu
11:100—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu & cbs
Comment, Dance, News (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety & News—nbc-red

WAR QUIZ

2. Who is Maj-Gen. Ira Eaker? 3. In Navy slang, what is a "broken striper"?

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Answers on Page 6

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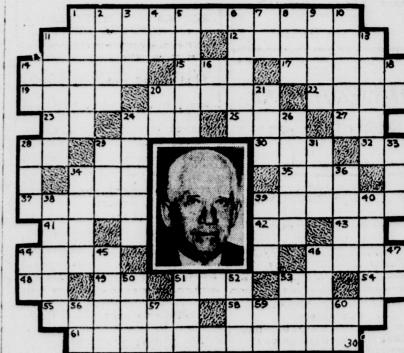
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Salem Evangelical Penn'a Ave. E. and Marion St. Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, 129 Penn'a Ave. W. 7:00 p. m.-Study. 8:00 p. m.-Watch Tower. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday - Service

meeting. 7:45 p. m. Thursday—All Bible

Sheffield Free Methodist F. B. Smith, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, C. A. Carlson, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. :30 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Pentecostal Mission

Cor. Crescent-Madison Aves. Evelyn V. Egger, pastor 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service, Jas. K. Kitchener. meeting.

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First Lutheran Cor. East St. and Third Ave. H. A. Rinard, pastor 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical class. 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Chief service. 6:30 p. m.-Luther League. 7:30 p. m.-Reformation service.

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Cor. Penna. Ave.-Poplar St. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 9:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Water St. and Second Ave. Bertil Edquist, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. - English morning worship.
11:30 a. m.—Swedish morning

worship. Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer 7:30 p. m.—Reformation service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer at First Lutheran. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek

> Tiona Methodist Jesse J. Knapp, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. 10:45 a. m.-Church School Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Youth group.

Rev. David O. May, minister 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Guest preacher, Rev. George Thornton, Waterford. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek prayer service.

Russell Methodist

Christian and Missionary Alliance 705 Conewango Ave. Miss Martan Kiser, Pastor. 2:00-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m .- Preaching service-

North Warren Presbyterian Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school, classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Rev. J. Fulton Kiskaddon, North East, on "The Ministry of Healing".

Bear Lake United Brethren Rev. Byron Berry, pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school, classes for all ages. 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship, pastor speaking on "Love"

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First Prespyterian Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-"The Wisdom of God's Fools." 11:00 a. m.—Children's church and Friday, Oct. 30. 8 p. m.—YWMS

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7:30 p. m.-When God's Glory Was Manifested. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Bethlehem Congregational Market St near Third J. C. Bengtson. Minister 10:00 a. m.-Bible school. 11:00 a. m. - Worship. 77:30 p. m.—Evening evangel. meeting.

Grace Methodist Penna. Ave. East and Prospect St. Harold Knappenberger, pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening

First Free Methodist Conewango Ave. near Third J. E. Kiffer, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Ministry of Word. 11:00 a. m.-Junior missionary. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek prayer.

Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed A. Sennewald. Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Worship service. 10:45 a. m. Sunday school.

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Rev. Wallace Johnson, pastor Bible class, 11:00 a. m.-Morning service. First Church of the Nazarene

Penna. Ave. and Irvine St. O. C. Mingledorff, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Church Eible school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.-Junior service, 6:30 p. m.-Y. P. S. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Barnes Methodist Ivan E. Rossell, Past;r 9:45 a. m.—Morning worship,

10:45 a. m.-Sunday school, Ludlow Mission W. W. Nyline, acting pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 6:00 p. m. — Worship and the Word.

Moriah Ev. Lutheran, Ludlow Carl H. Gronquist, Paster 9:00 a, m .- Sunday school and Bible class (Mission church). 11:00 a. . m. -Morning worship (Mission church) Thursday, 8 p. m.—YWMS. Fri-

day, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid; 8 p. m.—Luther League, Saturday, 9:45 a. m.-Confirmation instruction. Chandlers Valley United Brethren Rev. F. E. Donelson, pastor 9:30 a. m.—Jesus, The Good

Shepherd.

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service.

602 Fourth Ave. L. W. Drury, Pastor 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.-Preach-

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First Church of the United

Brethren in Christ, Youngsville Chas. M. McIntyre, Pastor 9:55 a. m.-Bible school, James Jones, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—"The Power of the Resurrection.' 6:30 p. m. - Christlan Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.-Service of friendship,

WMS in charge.

Pittsfield United Brethren Rev. F. E. Donelson, pastor 11:00 a. m.-Jesus, the Good Shepherd. Evening service—Drifting From

First United Brethren in Christ Penn'a Ave. and Hertzel St. Wm. G. Woodward, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. - Church school, 11:00 a. m.-Divine worship. 6:30 p. m.-C. E. Societies. 7:30 p. m.-Candlelight service by Otterbein Guild. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Midweek service and Bible study.

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector 10:00 a, m. Church school. 7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer and gentine registry to the U.S. Mari-

During the spring season, pollen vices. grains have been found floating in the air 13 miles from the flower. ing tree.

This newspaper takes pleasure in printing below the names of the concerns which make it possible to give publicity to the church activities and the preaching of the word on the Sabbath Day.

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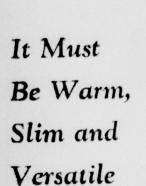
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Social Events

DIBBLE-GARDNER

MARRIAGE TOLD

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of their daughter, Doris Isabel, of

Buffalo, N. Y., to Sgt. Harold L.

Dibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Dibble, also of Buffalo, the cere-

mony taking place at 1 p. m. Octo-

ber 21 at the Dibble home. Attending the bride, who wore a

cessories, was Miss Ruth Dibble.

Carltzen, of Buffalo, was best man.

was read by Rev. Ainsley of the

Congregational church of Buffalo

in the presence of the immediate

families and a few friends, was

Wilson and Miss Jeannette Hag-

berg of Scandia.

The double ring service, which

sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Gardner, of

Floyd R. Potter, principal of the Starbrick school, submits the following scrap report today: 355 ANSWERS pounds rags, \$3; 1428 pounds paper, \$3.50; 106 pounds brass, 42 pounds aluminum, 30 pounds zinc, pounds lead, 27 pounds mixed Questions on Page 4 metals, \$6.85; 9800 pounds iron,

1. Division is the 27th. 2. U. S. bomber commander in steel and rubber, \$45, making a Great Britain. 3. A warrant officer. school. The total weight without

One mile or winter driving is

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For Congress

In this critical war period, we should elect a man to Congress who has the ability to do the who has the ability to do the job. . a man who is qualified through experience to cope with the many problems which this trying period presents a man who recognizes fully the responsibilities of this important post and is prepared to accept them without reservation. Leon M. Gavin is that man. His record is proof of his ability and sincerity of purpose. He is Past Commander of James M. Henderson Post of the American Legion, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Moose, Elks and Rotary Club. His home folks say; "We believe in him. We admire his sterling character, his rugged leadership, indemitable spirit, his understanding of district problems, his eminent qualifications his eminent qualifications



VOTE FOR LEON H. GAVIN

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3RD (Pol. Adv.)

COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. George Lesser, of Starbrick, left Thursday morning for Bradenton, Fla., where they will remain for the winter months.

Mrs. Alice Allen, of Harrisburg, is arriving today for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Allen. West Third avenue.

Donald R. Christie, instructor the 121 pupils in school; total weight including paper and rags, 11,796 or a 98-pound average.

said to cause the same amount of wear to an automobile as 10 miles of summer driving.

Donald R. Christie, instructor at the Bliss Naval Training School in Washington, D. C., is spending the weekend at his home. spending the weekend at his home. 305 Fourth avenue.

Miss Mary Brann, student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., is arriving tonight to spend the weekend with her grandmother and cousin, Mrs. Mary Brann and Miss Betty Brann, Fourth avenue.

YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville, Oct. 30-The ladies of the Rebekah lodge arrived at their hall on Wednesday evening in hidden identities. They enjoyed an hour of hallowe'en games, before unmasking. After the regular lodge session, the party continued with games and cards and refreshments in the dining room.

TOWN PATTER

Mrs. Clayton Wesley had the cast from her injured leg removed at the Warren General Hospital on Thursday. The cast had been in place six months. The shattering break in her leg, which made the cast necessary, occurred last May. on a fishing trip.

Mrs. John Knapp entertained at a shower party for her sister, Mrs James Fitzgerald, on Wednesday evening at the Knapp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer of Warren are guests of Mrs. Cramer's sister, Mrs. Raymond Hooven, at dinner this evening. The occasion is the Cramer wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and children, Audrey and Theodore are settled in their new home at 216 West Main street. They moved to Youngsville from Stanford. Conn. Mr. Smith is a chemical engineer at the National Forge. Charles Jones of Youngsville who enlisted in the Army some three weeks ago has passed his examination at Keesler Field, Miss., qualifying him for entrance into the Intelligence Service of the Air Corps. This includes study in Code and Cryptograph. His present address is: T. S. S. 310, Flight C, Keesler Field, Miss.

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Society

Concert Association Extends Invitation To Men and Women In Uniform to Hear Soprano Solute, refreshments were served from a table appointed in yellow and white and centered with a small bridge couple.

newcomer.

At 8:30 p. m. Monday in the evenly tempered and well placed. Woman's Club auditorium, the One writer says of her: "Polyna der, blonde and personable-as its first recitalist of the season.

With Harrison Potter at the piano for her accompaniments, Miss Stoska will sing five groups, including Elsa's Dream from Wag- to all service men and women to ner's "Lohengrin" and Du bist der Lenz from the same composer's "Die Walkure."

Old English compositions com- branch of the country's armed serprise her first group, followed by vice and those home on leave may German selections in which bring uniformed friends as guests. Brahms, Wolf and Strauss share honors. An English language terested persons who were not congroup follows and, after intermis-

sion, four French songs. Although this is her first concert appearance in this section of and be eligible to attend this concountry, critics in the east cert and the two to follow. No have acclaimed Miss Stoska as a single admissions are sold under remarkably fine singer, possessing the local membership plan, but ada dramatic soprano voice of ample missions may be arranged for proportion to fill an opera house, guests from a distance.

street frock of blue with wine ac- Md., for transfer to California, is where his wife will join him short-

CHURCH REVIVALS

followed by a three course dinner Tonight is the closing service at the Buffalo Athletic Club. of the special series held at the ing its annual dinner and bazaar Among the 21 guests were Mr. Christian and Missionary Alliance at the church on election day. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Henry tabernacle and Evangelist Grant McElmain's message will be "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Following a short wedding trip, The service begins at 7:45 and a said to be that of "For He's a Sgt. Dibble will return to his sta-cordial invitation is extended to Jolly Good Fellow." The words tion at Aberdeen Proving Ground, the public.

Russell

been our privilege to hear in a

Officers of the local association

extended today a cordial invitation

be guests at Monday's concert if

they care to attend. Many War-

ren members are now in some

It is stated, also, that any in-

tacted during the 1942-43 enroll-

ment may secure their member-

ships at the door Monday night

Russell, Oct. 30-The primary department of the Sunday school will hold a Hallowe'en party from two until four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society is hav-

The oldest tune in the world is however, are modern.

(Political Advertisement)

IN WAR TIME STAND BY THE PRESIDENT

Since Pearl Harbor, as before, nearly all of Pennsylvania's Republican Congressmen have been voting AGAINST America's duly elected Commander-In-Chief. Governor James snarls at the White House. Edward Martin just McArthur's age quits the Army to seek political office—just as our soldiers go forth to battle for America.

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Social Events

HONORS BRIDES-ELECT Miss Grace Mitchell was hosteess last evening at her home, 212 West Fifth avenue, for a party which honored two girls soon to be brides, Miss Barbara Jackson and Miss Kay Kunselman. Prizes Jackson and Miss Jackson and both brides-to-be were presented gifts from the hostess. To con-

COMMUNITY NIGHT Community Night at the YWCA Warren Concert Association will Stoska demonstrated a maturity on Saturday will be sponsored by intelligence of interpretative the High School Girls' Club in the present Polyna Stoska-tall, slen- style backed up by as formidable nature of a Hallowe'en party. It a vocal technique as it has ever is stated that masking will not be required and dancing will be to the music machine.

> CLUB HOLDS PARTY The Youngsville Birthday Club held a pleasant Hallowe'en party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haight at Sugar Grove, with lunch following an evening of interesting games.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI Members of the Warren General Hospital Alumni Association will hold their regular meeting at the nurses' home on Monday even-

Society News

JUNIOR SODALITY
The Junior Sodality of Holy Redeemer church announces election of the following officers for the coming year: Prefect, Barbara Hildum; vice prefect, Gloria Jose; secretary, Peggy Rowland; treas-

urer, Agnes Hessley.

At the regular meeting of the unit, plans were discussed for a party to be held in December and the next meeting date was set for November 18. All members were urged to be in attendance.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Members of the Chandlers Val-

ley United Brethren Sunday school gathered in the church basement Wednesday evening for a Hallow-e'en party. Decorations were in charge of Mercedes Anderegg and Harriet Wilson and refreshments were of the holiday type. Prizes for the prettiest costume was awarded to Norma Haight; the funniest, Rev. Donelson. A variety program was enjoyed.

HAD QUIZ PROGRAM On Monday the Exchange Club enjoyed a quiz program, with Warren and Warren county as the basis for questions. Gerald Kehrli earned the free meal with a count

For Armistice Day, the club will have an outing in a nearby gun club, members bringing guests and turkey as the prime objective.

JEWISH AUXILIARY TO HEAR BURGESS

At the open meeting of the Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary at 8:30 p.m. Monday evening in the social rooms of the synagogue, husbands will be invited guests and all will have the privilege of hearing an address by Burgess R. W.

MOTHERS' CLUB The regular meeting of the Home Street Mothers Club, scheduled for November 9, has been advanced to November 2 because of the gasoline rationing on the latter date. Miss Mathilda Steinhoff will speak on her travels in Mexico and a large attendance is hoped for. Meeting time is 7:45 p. m.

ORGAN RECITAL

Many here will be interested in announcement that Dr. Per Olsson, organist of the First Lutheran church in Jamestown, N. Y., will present a special recital at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Bethany Lutheran church in Sheffield. All members and friends are invited.

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DINNER FOR BRIDE Misses Julia C. Juliano, Elma Schwartz, Mrs. Guilford Branch and Mrs. Edward Shanley of Tidioute entertained at 6:30 last evening at the Carver Hotel with a dinner which honored Mrs. Anthony J. Oriole, the former Mary A. Dillon. Table appointments were in pink and white and Mrs. Oriole was presented a lovely gift from her hostesses and the following

Mrs. Bruno Sckipano, Mrs. Joseph Bonavita, Mrs. Joseph A. Bevevino, Mrs. Albert Schwartz, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. James M. Bailey, Mrs. Marie C. Dillon, the Misses Jane Dietsch, Betty McKinney Gladys Anderson and Mary Ben-

MISSIONARY DAY
The annual Women's Missionary
Day in the United Brethren denomination will be observed by the local church Sunday morning and evening. The ladies will have full charge of the morning worship hour, with Mrs. Olive A. Huff as the speaker, and in the evening the girls of the Otterbein Guild will conduct a candlelight service. Everyone interested is invited to attend these services, which begin at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE LEAGUE The monthly meeting of Trinity Service League was held last evening in Trinity Memorial parish nouse, with dinner at 6:15 charge of Mrs. P. L. Davis and her committee. Further plans were discussed for the annual turkey dinner to be held on Thursday, November 18.

ART DEPARTMENT Woman's Club members who attended the Monday afternoon meeting of the will hear Mrs. C. W. Beckley speak on "The Whitney Museum of American Art". Tea will follow the program.

YW SCHEDULE Monday-12:15, Rotary lunch-eon; 3:30, South Street Girl Reserves; 4:15, East Street Girl Reserves; 6:00, Y-Deb meeting; 7:30, Arbutus Missionary Society meet-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY The Lotta Dunham Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at the home of Marion Baird Keiser, 12 Conewango Place, at 7:45

ARBUTUS SOCIETY The Arbutus Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, November 2, at eight o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. Mrs. J. H. West

LANDER WSCS Lander, members will meet next Tuesday and hold their annual election din-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tourtellot and son, Harry, have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kooman, of Knox.

Robert Washburg, of North Warren, left last evening for Philadelphia, where he will spend the weekend.

Mrs. E. C. Lowrey, Crescent Park, will return tomorrow after spending ten days in New Castle, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Headlund.

last evening for New York City, where he will spend the wekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gerrety and two children, of North Warren, left yesterday for Ashtabula, O., where they will spend the weekend. On Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrety will attend the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland

BIRTHS

AT THE MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Peter Musante, 420 Crescent Park, are the parents of a baby boy born last evening.

pital at Atlanta, Ga., with a broken leg, is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Summerton.

C. P. Merkle of Titusville and William Merkle of Harrisville called on relatives here Tuesday evening.

Miss Erma Allen, Miss Gladys Donaldson of Spring Creek and Miss Helen Lodge of Corry spent the weekend here with their par-

Albert Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Watson has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

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Intensive work on the part of many of the Y. M. C. A. campaign tion will be given not only to the organization yesterday and today may bring victory to the Call to but for the team piling up the Membership despite the fact that approximately half of the goal remained to be achieved at the time of the last report on Wednesday. What the campaigners hope will be a victory dinner to be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock.

With so many young men in or about to go into the service, the Paul Gray, Biddle street, left goal of 600 set by the Association for this year's Call to Membership goal was admittedly high and unusually difficult to achieve. Nevertheless, most of the campaign workers are faithfully endeavoring to reach this high goal, realizing that the "Y" needs the full six hundred as much or more than ever before. There are some who are saying that the goal should be reached though it may necessitate

some post-campaign effort.

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pay. Not the individual alone, but family, friends, business associates,

share the cost of the tragedy," General Secretary Ralph Wagner declared this morning. one reason we suggest that the development of an adequate membership in the Y. M. C. A. should be a real concern and responsibility of citizens in general, even though all of them cannot participate in activities of the program," he said.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the and good fellowship are in store Estate of Oscar W. Tingwall, late for the workers who attend to- of the Borough of Warren, Warnight, and the "task force" offi- ren County, Pa., deceased, having cers are requesting a full attend- been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given Regardless of the results of to- to all persons indebted to said night's report, which is expected Estate to make immediate payto bring the goal within reach at ment, and those having claims or least, the new staff of the "Y" is demands against the same will appreciative of the splendid coop- present them to the undersigned, eration of a fine group of workers. Properly authenticated for settlement.

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gue of the Methodist church on the three women's clubs met at Mrs. Charles Grettenberger were Mrs. Blum and daughter Nancy the home of Mrs. Gordon Norton Thursday visitors in Jamestown. of Warren spent last week with on Monday and wrapped the Christmas boxes to be sent to our boys over seas.

oks spoke "On the Grange" of their daughters.

from four to seven little friends of prizes will be given.

Miss Winifred Clip

ty-five years. J. P. Sage "On War and Townsend Plan". War and Townsend Plan". ard Holden "Pertaining to the service.

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Lieut. Oliver Summerton who

met in the Methodist church par- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockle- Kirberger of Warren were Sunday The hurst and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kopf guests of the Misses Harriet and idioute, Oct. 27-Mrs. F. E. district superintendent was pres- spent Sunday in Oil City visiting Laura Smutz. with relatives.

The Philanthropic committee of Mrs. Karl Grettenberger and itor in Eric Tuesday. The P. T. A. is sponsoring a Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Greenley. masquerade party Friday after-

noon and the High School in the days last week in Bradford with Mrs. Edward Kernick and Mrs. Auditorium Friday evening. Each her husband. mortgage" and several very talks were given. Dallas Esther Gulley entertained Tuesday class is putting on a stunt and

GILLETTE

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age". At the conclusion of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Mead-, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schellfam- has been confined to an army hos-

ville were recent visitors of Mr. mer, Miss Ella Cochener, Mrs. Harriet Schindler and Miss Laura J. R. Lodge was a business vis-

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They Are Fighting the World Battle 365 Days of the Year. Is it too Much to Ask That You Give One Day on the Home Front?

The issues to be settled on November 3rd will vitally affect you and yours far into the future. Those who are to represent you in Washington and at Harrisburg should be carefully selected. You will vote to elect one Coongressman-at-Large from Pennsylvania and one Congressman locally. These two men for two years will help determine the conduct of the war and what burdens will be laid upon you in taxation and service to make the war effort successful.

In Warren County, you will elect your representative to the State Senate of Pennsylvania, one of the fifty members of that body, and one of the Representatives in the lower house of the General Assembly. These two bodies, with the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, will determine what laws shall be placed upon the Statute books of Pennsylvania in the next two years, and what the State's contribution shall be to the war effort in this the greatest industrial state in the Union.

The Republican Party is pledged, and so are its candidates, to an all-out support of the war effort both at Washington and Harrisburg. They are pledged to decent, clean government and economical expenditures for civilian purposes so that the greatest amount possible may be available for war.

The most important office to be filled is that of Governor, who, for the next four years will lead this Commonwealth. Almost every problem that will confront him will be related to the war. The Republican Party, cognizant of the tremendous responsibilities that will confront him, has selected General Edward Martin. He will bring to that office forty-four years training in military affairs including participation in the Spanish American War, the Mexican incident and the leadership of troops on the front line in France in World War I, where he was gassed, twice wounded and twice decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He is equally conversant with our civilian problems having served as Auditor General and State Treasurer of Pennsylvania to which offices he was elected as the Republican candidate with majorities in each instance of a few thousand votes less than a million.

The PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER editorially on Sunday, October 18, summarized the campaign in these words:

"Pennsylvania has an opportunity of placing in the Governor's office precisely the right man at precisely the right time. To fit Pennsylvania's arsenal tightly and concretely into the structure of America at war we need General Edward Martin as Governor."













The ballot below will show you the candidates for whom you vote when you vote a straight Republican ticket thus-

REPUBLICAN

ELECTION DAY, November 3rd. Polls open 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. War Time

BALLOT

PARTY COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket, Mark a Cross (X) in This Column

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN

PROHIBITION

SOCIALIST LABOR

ELECTION NOVEMBER 3rd, 1942

Vote the Straight Republican
Ticket

An X Marked Here Will Vote the Straight Republican Ticket.

A Mark so made is a vote for MARTIN

for
Governor
and for the
Republican candidate for
EACH of
the offices
shown to
the right.

Governor

General Edward Martin

Forty-four years identified with military activity serving in Spanish-American War, on Mexican Border and in World War I when he was gassed and twice wounded. Trained Twenty-eighth Division N. G. P. in present war and returned to civilian life as Major-General. Former Auditor General and State Treasurer and now serving as Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

Judge of the Supreme Court Judge Allen M. Stearne

14 years a Judge of Philadelphia Orphans' Court, Judge Allen M. Stearne represents the 8th generation of his family who settled here in Colonial days. Practicing attorney for 22 years before his election to the Orphans' Court.

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr.

Candidate for re-electoin as Secretary of Internal Affairs which office he has rigorously administered. Served in World War I and member American Legion. Former Register of Wills of Somerset County.

Lieutenant Governor John C. Bell, Jr.

Present Secretary of Banking. Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, and Lawyer. Former Assistant City Solicitor and Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia. Resident Montgomery County. As receiver for closed banks and building and loan associations has liquidated millions of frozen assets in the interests of depositors and share holders.

Judge of the Superior Court Judge Joseph Stadtfeld

Candidate for election as Judge of Superior Court for a second term, having been elected originally in November 1932. Served twelve years as Judge, Allegheny Court of Common Pleas. Former president Allegheny County Bar Association.

Representative In Congress-at-Large William I. Troutman

Of Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry, has an excellent reputation as an attorney and gained distinction in one of Northumberland County's most famed litigation cases when he forced the return of corporate holdings to thousands of small investors.

Representative in Congress Leon H. Gavin, 20th Dist.

Resident of Venango County. For 25 years Secretary of the Oil City Chamber of Commerce. An aggressive civic leader. Former World War Veteran.

Senator in the General Assembly Leroy E. Chapman, 48th Dist.

Born and educated in Warren, attended State College; graduated in medicine from Ohio State University; twice elected school director and coroner; twice elected Chief Burgess of Warren and three times elected to the State Senate.

Representative in General Assembly William W. Muir

A progressive Warren merchant. Ward Committeeman for six years; State Committeeman 1932-34; Sheriff of Warren County for five and one-half years; elected to the legislature in 1934; and re-elected in 1936-38 and

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE

JUST ARRIVED—The Shipment We've Been So Long Waiting For



Many people have been waiting for these rugs. Some, to be sure, placed their orders in advance. On account of the scarcity of carpets, we urge you to see them AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

The ALEXANDER RASHID CO.

Downstairs Floor Covering Department

Northwestern Pennsylvania's Largest Rug and Carpet Department

k Forces Reported

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ashington, Oct. 30-(P)-

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nistration office. e average growth of human

THE ISSISSIPPI FOUR OLORED QUARTET UESDAY EVENING

Nov. 3rd 8 O'Clock

Ivary Baptist Church Silver Offering

Public Cordially Invited

Fairly Light Vote To Be in Liberia In County Is Anticipated Next Tuesday

(From Page One) of the senate. Republicans go into the election with a 14 to 11 edge through holdover senators.

The designated leaders of both American slaves, was consti-parties in the house retired from as a republic in 1847. Its that branch this year while in the senate the party leaders are up for re-election.

Speaker Elmer Kilroy is the Democratic candidate for lieutenerred to withhold any com- preside over the senate with a on the possibility that Amer- vote only in case of ties; Rep. Leo troops had been stationed in A. Achterman, of Monroe, the Democratic floor leader, was desaid it came under the clas- feated at the primary for the tion of troop movements and Democratic nomination for secretional movements and that tary of internal affairs and Rep. ould not dare comment with- Ellwood J. Turner, of Delaware, consulting his military auth- the Republican floor leader, was not a candidate for re-election.

On the senate side, leaders seeking re-election are Senators, Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, president pro tempore; Senator James A. Geltz, of Allegheny, Republican floor leader, and Senator B. B. McGinnis, of Allegheny, Democratic floor leader.

ert M. Miller, of Luzerne, Repub- reshipment. lican.

The this county voters will be interested in the following offices Gavin, Republican and John R. men are from Venango county. carded the rejected materials. For State Senate, Dr. Leroy E. Chapman, of this city, Republican and George O'Hara, of Venango county, Democratic. For Representative in the General Assembly, William W. Muir, Republican and Ed. Archbold, of Brokenstraw, Democratic.

Highest accidental death rate in 1939 was that of Nevada, with 203.1 such deaths per 100,000 of its population.

The fineness of sterling silver first was determined prior to 1350, and has been in use without alter-

TIMES TOPICS

DEPARTMENT CALLED

structures in the vicinity.

ERROR IN AD

ident Roosevelt today said he ant governor and if elected will at 6:04 this evening. The correct

SOCIAL EVENTS

MISSION CIRCLE At eight o'clock Monday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Effie Mission Circle will be bers are reminded to bring their

A "takeup" crew has been digging up a 14-year-old Texas pipeline for relocation in Arkansas, as Senators who retired this year part of a program for reclaiming are Edward R. Frey, of Alleg-second-hand pipe-line material. heny, and J. Albert Reed, of The new line will carry petroleum , valued at \$35,000 to \$40,- Washington, Democrats, and Rob- products to northern terminals for

> -buried and long forgotten. etery. Brecht, Democratic. Both of these Mansfield manufacturers had dis-



The fire department was called to the foot of Oak street this afternoon at 1:40 o'clock, when a grass fire threatened to spread to

It was incorrectly stated in the Library Theatre advertisement on Thursday that the feature begins time is 6:54 patrons are advised.

treasure chests.



Obituary

BERTHA RACHEL ELLIOTT Mrs. Bertha Rachel Elliott, 318 Prospect street, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this

morning following a long illness. Widow of John W. Elliott, she was born in Millstone, Elk county, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore, of Brook-

Surviving her are the following children: Mrs. C. D. Whalley, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. A. Dunn, Miss Eleanor Elliott, Dr. J. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Donald C. Smith, Mrs. Don Finley and Miss Claire Elliott, Warren; Lt. Commander Richard E. Elliott, with the United States Navy in the Pacific; also nine grandchildren; one brother, C. Earl Moore, of Alamogordo, N. M.

She was a member of the Grace Methodist church and her pastor, Rev. Harold Knappenberger, will conduct services in her memory at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the family home. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

MARTIN CARLSON

Martin Carlson, 86, of Akeley died yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his son, John Carlson, of Kane. He is survived by his wife, Anna Carlson, Akeley; six daughters, Martha Carlson, of Kane; Mrs. Edith Reynolds. Sugar Grove; Mrs. Ebba Porter, Warren: Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Ruth Pratt and Mrs. Selma Anderson, of Jamestown; three sons, Rudolph Carlson, Akeley; Conrad Carlson, Jamestown; John Carlson, Kane. Also surviving are 28 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Removal was made to the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Selma Anderson, 319 Haywood street, Jamestown, N. Y., Rev. Johnson, of the First Lutheran church of Jamestown, officiating. Interment will be in the Pine Grove cemetery in Frewsburg.

SUSAANA STROUP LEVINESS Mrs. Susanna Stroup Leviness, of Sheffield, died Tuesday morning after a long illness. She was born December 9, 1852, and is survived by one daughter, with whom contact has not yet been made. She was the daughter of Daniel and Levina Young Stroup. entertained by Louise and Martha Funeral services will be held from Anderson and Violet Lilja. Mem- the Borden Funeral Home Sunday at 2:30 with the Rev. Ivan Rossell officiating. Interment will be in the Barnes cemetery.

ERNEST BENGTSON

Announcement is made today of change made in funeral plans for Ernest Bengtson, well known resident of Clarendon Heights. The change was made because of the expected arrival of his brother, Pvt. Walter N. Bengtson, from Tacoma, Wash., and the rites will City-owned dumps in Mansfield take place at two o'clock Tuesday which have a decidedly local im- have yielded 20,000 tons of scrap afternoon in the family home. The For Congress, Leon H. stoves, refrigerators and iceboxes interment will be in Oakland cem-

MRS. BERTHA NITSCHE Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Bertha Nitsche, who passed away Wednesday, will be held at nine o'clock Monday morning with a requiem high mass at Holy Redeemer church. Friends may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Allen, 46 Locust street, from where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday. Interment will be in Wardvale cemetery at John-

EDWARD HARMON Funeral services for Edward Harmon were held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Peterson Fureral home, The Rev. H. L.

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- TAILORED

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EW REVERSIBLES				12.9	95 -	16.95

Hats 250

Others 1.98 to 4.95



New House Coats

Buy them now for Christmas. These new Cottons are as gay

Gabardine Raincoats 545

Almost as scarce as coffee, but Miller's have them. Smart, practical, stylish . . . a go-everywhere fashion, and if you consider them for gift-giving, better buy them now.

Reduced

EARLY FALL DRESSES For Quick Clearance

The Miller Shop

Knappenberger, officiated. Interment was made in the Centerville cemetery. Bearers were William DeMills, Homer Snapp, Roy Harmon, Charles Merton. Those from out of town in at-

tendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Mealy and Floyd Frill, of Lickingville; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Richard, of Eisman and son, Youngstown, O.; Fritz Zeigler, of Venus; Joseph Harmon and wife, of Bradford, and Mrs. Wilda Long, of Spartansburg.

tion of duplications of local rail-and bus passenger service. Loco-Mrs. Charles Chapman, Miss vice flag for the Lander school, used for decoration. motives and cars will be made Manross, and Mrs. Jones, the lat- also additional shrubbery for the Mrs. Frank Wiggins who is available for other uses wherever ter giving the study. Hallowe'en Sugar Grove School grounds, and spending some time in Warren, rebus service is adequate.

SUGAR GROVE

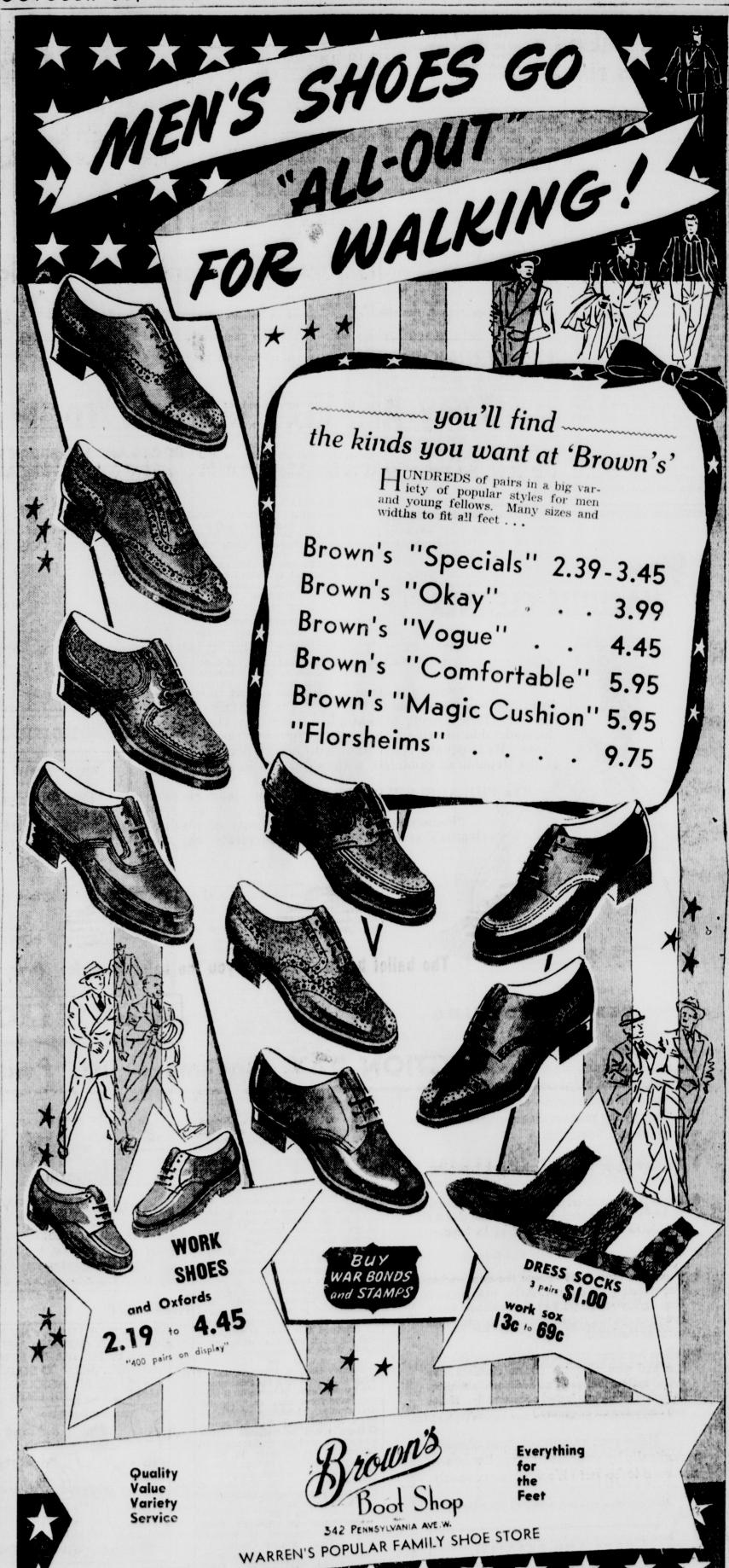
Circle, Tuesday evening. The social part of the meeting being in the form of a Hallowe'en Party. the members coming masqued. Mrs. Gerald Miller winning prize for prettiest costume and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover was host-Mrs. Neil Scott for the best dis- ess to the Hill and Dale Garden Mrs. Mickleson one on Bird Sancsided at the business meeting and Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt and Mrs. D. Mrs. Ray Johnson conducted a appointed the nominating com- H. Haggerty, assisting hostesses. musical contest, with prizes going Surveys are now under way to Mrs. Wilfred Jones. Plans for the meeting. The chairmen of Delicious refreshments were servdetermine the basis for elimina- Christmas were discussed. Those several committees reported and ed in the dining room where chry-

Edin home.

A large audiencee was present at the Methodist church Sunday Richard Manross and Miss Mabel Manross entertained the C. O. evening to enjoy the picture and talks given by Miss Mildred Kerr of Brocton, N. Y. and Mrs. Carleton Foss, on their missionary sided at the meeting and Mrs. Neil work in Malaya. Rev. Foss

Mrs. Bert Schoonover pre- Club, Wednesday afternoon, with tuaries. Mrs. Gerald Miller and nittee, Mrs. Gerald Miller, and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh, presided at to Mrs. Pelton and Mrs. Stuart. refreshments were served. The five dollars to the Lander Service

November meeting will be at the Club. Mrs. Ray Johnson gave the report of the nominating committee and the following officers were elected, president, Mrs. McIntosh; first vice president, Mrs. Paul Lindell; second vice president, Mrs. Scott Stuart; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James Pelton; directors, Mrs. Delmar Mickleson and Mrs. Harry Ludwick. Response was made to roll call with bird calls. Mrs. James Pelton gave a paper on Conservation of the Birds, and



From Warren Indumber of tires that have been shipped. Forms are running low and a new supply has been ordered as the expressmen feel that there will be a grand rush to get the excess tires shipped on the last few the Times-Mirror, has

they cannot sell their old tires to ter tires and getting their old tires anyone but Uncle Sam," said the off to Uncle Sam. It is also suglocal express agent this morning. gested that when sending in tires their old tires, but such is not the all tires shipped wired together. case. We are looking for a great This will assure their being prorush of tire shipments about No- perly checked in the warehouses vember 8th or 9th, as November 9th is the deadline on which all excess tires above five for each

over to the goernment. Yesterday, ing of Warren County Ministerial 40 tires were shipped and the av- Association at the YMCA at 10:30 erage is about 25 tires per day. a. m. Monday. Devotions will be erage is about 25 tires per day. In the day, in charge of Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, in charge of Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, make a small proportion of the tires. only a small proportion of the tires on hand. Many dealers have scores of old tires that have not been shipped and these must all go into the government warehouses. It is surprising, too, to find that many miles of use left in it.

sent from this district, find the Soap at all druggists. express company employes makthree forms are sent along with tions.

Tires On Way the shipment. This makes it somewhat difficult to check the entire number of tires that have been

Garagemen also expect a rush "There is one thing that few of business as car owners get their have awakened to and that is that tires changed putting on their bet-"Many have an idea they can sell one bundle should be made and and payment will be expedited.

MINISTERS TO MEET

HEMORRHOIDS

If you are suffering from the angood tires are being shipped, noying irritations of external hem-There are some bad ones, even orrhoids or piles try San Cura Ointwith holes in them, but the aver- ment. Its satin-smooth body often age tire sent in still has many brings comfort to the most distressing cases. It is a great aid to Shipments of tires to the ware- first wash with San-Cura Soap. house in Buffalo, where they are San-Cura Ointment and San-Cura

San-Cura is also excellent for ing up forms in triplicate and all minor burns, cuts and skin irrita-

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Vacuum Cleaners contain rubber copper, aluminum, zinc, tin and steel. So do tanks, planes, ships and guns. That's why new vacuum cleaners are almost unavailable. Treat your present cleaner well and it will serve you faithfully.

- Before using your cleaner, pick up bits of glass, pins, tacks and other hard objects from the floor.
- Empty the bag at least once a week. Occasionally, bag should be turned inside out and cleaned with a hand vacuum or brushed by hand.
- Keep brushes free from hatr and threads.
- Grasp the plug itself—never the cord—when disconnecting the cleaner. Avoid wrapping the cord tightly when putting the cleaner away. Rough usage will loosen connections and break wires or insulation.
- Follow the manufacturer's advice about lubrice. tion and general care. (Some cleaners have sealed motors that need no additional attention Others must be lubricated occasionally. Never use excessive oil or grease.)

Have your vacuum cleaner checked periodically by your electric appliance service man to be sure it's working properly.



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17 OLD RADIATORS WILL HELP PROVIDE A 75mm TANK THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT!

TIMES TOPICS

Clare A. Berger, city editor of the Times-Mirror, has been appointed to the post of publicity chairman for the Warren County Council of Defense, according to Allen Gibson, county chairman.

DEATH MESSAGE

R. F. Otterbein, Hickory street, left today for Port Carbon. Pa., called there by the death of his father, Fred G. Otterbein. He expects to return the middle of next week.

COMMUNION SERVICE

car must be shipped to Uncle Sam."

Inquiry developed the fact that Warrenites are complying with the order to turn all excess tires above five for each Rev. W. G. Woodward, minister of the United Brethren church, will present a paper on "The Political Basis of a Just and Durable Peace" for the regular meeting of Warren County Ministerial communion meditation. communion meditation.

IS GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker at Russell and Akeley Methodist churches Sunday will be Rev. George Thornton, of Asbury Methodist church at Waterford, son of a former pastor of both parishes.

FRATERNITY PLEDGE

Virgil Brasington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brasington, of Verbeck street, who is a freshman at Gettysburg College, has just been pledged to Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity. His parents were at the college to spend the past weekend with him.

SERVICES CHANGED

Announcement is made that services in the Stoneham Methodist church have been changed from morning to afternoon during the winter months, with the Sabbath school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all in the community to worship at these periods.

COMMENDS SOUTHERNERS

Mrs. Bert Woodruff, 117 Pleasant road, returning from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Schearer, in Paris, Texas, reports that southern hospitality is all that is said about it and that people in that part of the country are most generous to the boys in



Donald J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B Smith, 12 Conewango avenue, has been classified as a navigator in the Aviation Cadets and transferred from Nashville, Tenn., to Ellington Field, Texas.

Richard Thompson reports that he is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va., following a 16-day leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson, R. D. 3.

A dispatch from the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., reports graduation of two Warren men from the Hospital Corps School. They are Paul W. Simonsen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Simonsen, HA 2/c; O. Emert Nicholson, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, same rating.

In an impressive and solemn ceremony at the ordnance officer candidate school Proving Ground, Md., approximately 225 students received the honor of becoming second lieutenants in the ordnance department of the United States Army. Among them was Sidney Alfred Culbertson, graduate of Warren High School and previously a student at Pennsylvania State College. Before entering the army on May 17, 1941, he was employed by the New Process Company and was ordered to officers' candidate school from Camp Sutton, where he attained the rank of sergeant and his work was that of instructor in depot and supply.

Stanley Gordon Albaugh, son of Aiva C. Albaugh, 1900 Pennsylvania avenue, east, is home on a nine day leave from naval training station studies. Graduate of Warren High School and Hoff Business College, when he returns to the station he will be transferred to the school for radiomen for study for a petty officer's rating. Chosen for the school through a competitive examination, he was second high in his company, a standing of which to be proud.

Also home on nine-day leave from navy training is William Carlton Fales, son of George W. Fales, of Pittsfield. He will be returning to electricians' trade school for petty officer's training, the transfer coming through competitive examination for the men of his company. Young Fales for-merly attended Youngsville High

Thomas Harper, seaman second class, temporarily posted at Norfolk, Va., has been home for several days with his mother, Mrs. H. M. Harper, of Akeley

Mrs. Mary Corah, Union street, has received word that her son, Pvt. Mac Corah, has been transferred from the Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S. C., to New River, N. C.

Pvt. Hjalmar F. Anderson, of Russell, who left with the August 7 contingent of Selective Service men, has been transferred from Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., according to word received by his wife.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . .

MAJOR HOOPLI HAK-KAFF! I HAVE AN WHY #10 ? WI'VE SEEN ENGAGEMENT DOWNTOWN ARE YOU AND THE BEARS TONIGHT WITH ONE-MINUTE O'BOYLE, SCOUT FOR THE ING DOWN THEY'RE CHICAGO BEARS -- HAR-RUMPH! STEAM-WHEN HE SIGNS MIDGET POOLROOM ROLLERS! M CHARTERED ME FLUG AS FULLBACK, I'LL HOW DO WE RECEIVE A LARGE COMMISSION! KNOW THEY ... MEANWHILE, MIGHT I PLANE? MON'T THINK INTEREST ONE OF YOU IN A MIDGET . SMALL EXPENSE ADVANCE OF SAY UM! # 10 ? is just ANOTHER POTATO MASHER? TOOK 10 MINUTES TO BORROW A BUCK =

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What's Wrong?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO GAG, FRECK! WHATS THE GAG, STUNT THE MANA. HARRY GER DREAMED UP TO GET PEOPLE TO SEE OUR FEATURE PICTURE, "THE LOVE LETTER!"

AFTER YOU SEE THE PIC-TURE, SAVE YOUR TICKET STUB AND GO HOME AND WRITE A LOVE LETTER! THEN MAIL OR BRING IT IN!

Almost There

Slightly Interested





HURRY, BEFORE THE DUST

ALLEY OOP

ANOTHER SNEED TO SQUARE

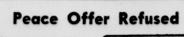
WITH EENY!

SPEAR FOR MY ACCOUNT



Tough Customer





FIGHT, PODNER



SUIT YOURSELF! COME ON, LITTLE BEAVER! LET'S GO BACK AND FINISH getting our fortune

RED RYDER

UT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS NOW DON'T YES, BUT HE'S ON TH' V WAIT BALL O' GIT SORE, I ONLY WRONG END TH' FOOT HEAH! WES--I LOSE A FEW OF TH' TAPE! HOW COMES SPECT TH' THOUSAND TURN TH' TAPE NEXT--COME CLERKSIN DOLLARS! OVER, CURLY-I GOT YOU GOT YORE OFFICE) I DON'T WE'RE GITTIN' INSTEP INSTEP HAVE TO 26 ? ER IS THET UP IN TH' THERE! BREAK IN MILLIONS HEAH! MISTAKE A NEW PAIR NOW AN' INCOME OF BOOTS! TOUGH SLEDDING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE MAJOR! TAKE THE GUN OFF ME, MAJOR! WHAT EGAD, O'BOYLE! I'M DISAPPOINTED IN YOU AS A SCOUT! IN THE IF MEFLUG DID GAIN FIRST OFFERING TO TRY 300 YARDS AGAINST OATMEAL TECH? HE PRACTICE ! OUT THE GREAT I'LL SLAP MAY BE ONLY A HITCH-MEFLUG "ON APPROVAL"! YOU CAN'T MEAN BEARS! WITH THE THE BEARS INTO RUGS! YOUR BUM A TICKET I'M TO HAVE NO, TO CHICAGO - IF HE CAN PROVE HE AIN'T REMUNERATION! A MOUSE, YOU'LL GET A CHECK!





WITHOUT

FANFARE.



ECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sticking His Neck Out

By MERRILL BLOSSER













LEY OOP

ASH TUBS

All for One

By V. T. HAMLIN

By FRED HARMON





The Warning RYDER







TIMES TOPICS

DOG ADOPTS POLICE A small dog owned by Orin Manchester, Crescent Park, has adopted members of the Warren coming over town and has been police in their motorcycle sidecar. Now the dog hunts up the ofifcer with the car and leaps into the side car and enjoys the ride

COUNTY BOOSTERS

The Youngsville Music Boosters' will be presented by the campaign members and every member is asked to be on hand. Purchase of new uniforms for Eagle Band members is the current project of the group and further plans will be discussed at this meeting.

NO SHORTAGE ANTICIPATED Reports have been current over Blanche Kennedy. the section served by natural gas threatens during the coming winter. W. H. Locke, president of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, does not fear a shortage as long as conditions remain normal. However, there has been some discussion relative to a diversion of some gas to sections where there are war industries and if this is done some difficulty may arise. A policy of conservation in the use of the fuel is suggested.

ARMY PLACES OPEN

Enlistments for men 18 to 45 can enlist direct into the Engineer Specialists Corps, Camp Claiborne, La., if the men are working as a civilian as a blacksmith, blaster or powderman, bridge builder, construction foreman, draftsman, mechanical of structural electrician, utility repairman. quarryman, rigger, sheet metal worker, water supply engineer, jackhammer operator and earth machine operator Youths from 18 to 19 may enlist direct into quartermaster, ordnance, chemical warfare, medical corps and military police. The recruiting office at Erie in charge of Corporal Arthur R. Hughes is located in the Erie Federal building and applicants may enlist there.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spetz, of Scandia, have received word that their son, William, is now stationed at Foster Field, Texas.

Pvt. Raymond G. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tuttle, of Kinzua, is one of the class just graduated by the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham, 202 Russell street, have received word that their son, Pvt. Gail Graham, has been transferred from Atlantic City to a technical school at Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. Leslie Wolfe, 205 Dartmouth street, has received word from her nephew, Richard Carlson, that he is now stationed at Harlingen, Texas.

EAST HICKORY

East Hickory, Oct. 27-A prayer service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwab, led by the Free Methodist pastor, Rev. Smith Wednesday evening.

Cecil Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buck, has been brought home from the Titusville hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis. He is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eiler of Meadville, spent the weekend with the Buck family. William Hillard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hobart Hillard has returned to camp at Augusta, Ga., after a furlough at home. His brother John from Fort Knox, Ky., is at home at this time for a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Betz and son Richard shopped at Oil City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogle of Pleasantville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhoades of Oil City, with Miss Maxine Betz were at home Sunday with the other members of the Betz family here.

Mrs. C. C. Kuntz and Mrs. Russell Kuntz shopped at Warren Sat-

Sunday visitors at the C. M. Howe home included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousins and children, all of Erie; Frank Howe and Buddy Anderson of Cochranton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Drayer of War-Mrs. W. A. Kribbs, Mrs. Fred Culbertson and Mrs. Edw. Reese,

were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Amsler of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewan and daughter Mollie of Linesville spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

NOTICE The Warren County Return

Board will meet Friday, November 6, 1942, at 12:00 o'clock noon, E. W. T. to canvass the vote of the November 3rd Election. P. C. Ostergard J. M. Lyon

Wm. Olney County Board of Elections.

Attest: D. E. Schuler, Clerk. 10-30-1t

Basque whalemen are believed to have fished in Newfoundland waters in the 14th century.

Allegheny National Forest Offering Free Fire Wood

en been easier to burn coal mined compensated by the chance to Police force. The animal has been in another state than to utilize the personally help hasten the day dead trees in the nearby woodlot. when victory will be won, taken home several times by the Normally one third of all railroad By making application to the freight is coal. Now expanding District Forest Ranger at Shefwar industries are calling for more field or Marienville, Pa., a free and more coal. The time has come, permit may be obtained to cut stated Forest Supervisor R. F. dead and down trees for one's own Hemingway, when dead timber use on the nearby Allegheny Naand trees unsuited for lumber tional Forest.

A day's work in the woods may U. S. Dept. of Agriculture ex-Club will hold its regular meet- make it possible to divert an ex- plains fully how fuel wood can ing in the school building Mon- tra ton of coal directly to the war best be obtained and utilized, Copday evening at seven o'clock, in effort, he said. The additional ies are available upon request to charge of Earl Walter, president. work of getting one's own fuel or the Regional Forester, U. S. For-Reports of the membership drive the slight inconvenience of firing est Service, Philadelphia, Pa.

In our modern world, it has oft- the furnace more often is surely

children were Tuesday guests of Browne, of New Orleans, La., is spending an indefinite time at the of Emporium, spent the weekend home of his grandmother, Mrs. at their home here.

companies that a shortage of gas of the Ladies' Aid Society this past | were the Misses Celeste Van Sick-Thursday. A delicious luncheon el, Leatrice Smith and Beverly J. was served to twenty-five persons Prue, and Red Cross sewing was done. Mrs. L. V. Smith will be the next day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams Mrs. Vernon Jobes.

visited Mrs. Blanche Kennedy on was a weekend guest of Mrs. Mary

The weekly meeting of the First Aid Society was held Wednesday will be enjoyed by the townspeople afternoon. Dr. Craig Browne was on Friday evening at the I. O. O. the guest speaker. Headquarters F. hall, for the society have been set up in a living room of the Mrs. Alice Williams home.

tained the Tuesday Club at a tur- the weekend. een luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was enjoyed by the members during the afternoon and card tokens were awarded to Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. Leroy Bennett and

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett that their stationed at Pendleton, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson and family, residents of Frewsburg, Crawford Marsh home.

ter, Sandra, are spending an in-definite time at the Victor Erickson home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dugan have left for Warren, where they will

Louise and Louis Crooks spent the weekend at the L. V. Smith

Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Horace Hammond, high, and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf, traveling and consola-

her niece, Mrs. Walter Gantz, of Marietta. Ohio.

been spending the summer months at her home here, has returned to liamsport. Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella and son, James Jr., were Sunday visitors in Bradford. Mrs. Chester Marsh and sons, of

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

1:00—Robert St. John on Feople—nbc
Horace Haidt's Review; News—blu
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
Philip Keyns—Gordon Comment—mbs
1:15—Labor Fer Victory Talks—nbc
Fost Band from Camp Wheeler—mbs
1:30—Modern Music from KYW—nbc
Invitation to Learning Series—cbs
Haven of Rest, Hymns & Songs—mbs
2:00—Sammy Kave and Serenade—nbc
Chaplain Jim. U. S. A., Oranna—bin
Those We Love, branna Sories—cbs
Pilgrim Radio Hour Services — mbs
2:50—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Snow of Yesterday and Today—bin
Half Hour News Broadcasting—cbs
3:00—Music is for the Neighbors—nbc
John Vandercook Commentary—blu
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dir (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—blu
New York Philharmonic Orch.—cbs
This Is Fort Dir (from records)—mbs
3:15—Upton Close Commentary—blu
3:30—The Official Army Hour — nbc
Halls of Monteguma, Marines—mbs
4:30—We Believe, Religious Prog.—nbc
Paul Lavaile Orchestra, Songs—nbc
Andre Kost-Lanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church Service—mbs
5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscaniul—nbc
Moylan Sisters, Harmony—blu—basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—blu west
Gladys Swarthout's 45 m.—cbs-basic
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
5:15—The Ink Spots Male Quartet—blu
5:30—Musical Steelmakers Prog.—blu
The Shadow, Mystery Detective—mbs
5:15—The Ink Spots Male Quartet—blu
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5:15—The Ink Spots Male Quartet—blu
5:30—Graat Gildersleave Comment—cbs
Comment—cbs
Comment—blu
Sargt, Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
6:50—Graat Gildersleave Comment—blu
Sargt, Gene Autry Songs, Drama—cbs
6:15—The Globs and Forey, Secteh—blu
Zisar From Blu, Light Concert—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins)—cbs
Seventh Dav Adventist Prog—mbs
7:15—Clou Glotz, Comedy Show—cbs
Siars and Stripes from Britain—mbs
2:15—Globs and Finesy, Secteh—blu
Commandos, War Drama—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
3:15—Charle Medical Sellym—bla Chim
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should also be converted into fuel. Farmers Bulletin No 1912 of the

Rew, spent Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitney and

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards.

Among those who attended the

Miss Phyllis Marsh spent Sun-

George Byham, of Bradford, vis-

Miss Lena Schuler, of Warren,

A Hallowe'en masquerade dance

Mrs. Charles Burgett, of Saeger-

town, visited friends in Garland

and at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Prue, over

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett vis-

E. L. Van Sickel, of Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith and

Miss Leatrice Smith will enter

Mrs. E. L. Van Sickel and fam-

ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Black, of Salamanca, Fri-

N. Y., visited his family here on

Miss Phyllis Marsh were recent

the Corydon 4-H Club members

and guests at a Hallowe'en party

ily were Saturday visitors in Brad-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Benton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ostrander and daugh-

ters Shirley and Alta, from James-

Mrs. Hester Crane, who is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clawson and Jean Clawson visited friends here

Miss Irene Bottorf, of Bradford,

Mrs. August Kopanske, who has

The personnel of the Corydon

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf.

been ill, is much improved and has

as her guest her sister from Wil-

the weekend at the James Pasca-

Merle Livezy, in Albino.

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rella home.

town, N. Y.

Bradford.

the past week.

J. P. Marsh and family

CORYDON

Corydon, Oct. 27-Dr. Craig Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella.

Mrs. Rubie Day was the hostess Bradford-Warren football game hostess on October 29.

and Mrs. Alice Williams have had ited at the home of his parents, as their recent guests Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byham, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frick, of Eric.

Mrs. E. L. Van Sisckel enter-Mrs. Horace Hammond.

son, Donald, who has been convalescing from back injuries, is much improved. Pvt. Bennett is now

N. Y., were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Joseph Black and daugh-

spend the winter months.

home Mrs. O. M. Kraft was the host-ess of the C. B. N. Club this past liams home, is visiting friends in

Mrs. Jessie Kennedy is visiting spent the weekend with her par-

Miss Carolina Kraft, who has

school held a Hallowe'en masquerade on Friday afternoon, Games

were enjoyed and refreshments served. Mrs. James Bernard and daughter, Judy, have returned to Buffalo after visiting Mrs. Bernard's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Russ,

SUGAR GROVE

Weekend activities of the local Girl Scouts included nine girls from Troop 6, attending the Scouts Own Service at Beaty School, Warren, Sunday. At this neeting they turned in their Savings Stamps for the Victory Drive. On Monday evening members of the troop entertained their mothers and the committeewomen at a buffet supper and hallowe'enparty at the home economics house. The girls were assisted by Miss Kathryn Keslar, Home Economics teacher and troop leader, Miss Mabelle Meyers. Mrs. Althea Correll, county Girl Scout director, of Warren, was a special guest. Community Service Day was observed on Tuesday, with the girls acting as "Clean-up Squad" for the public library. Thursday the girls will be taken on a nature study hike through the woods with Mrs. A. A. Grant, as guide.

Theodore Edin, son of Mrs. Martin Edin and the late Mr. Edin, who left Monday for Fort Niagara to enter the service was honored Sunday at the family home with a dinner party. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mealey and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mealey and daughter Judith of Erie, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopper, and son John Jr., of Conneaut, O. and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Edin and son Richard of

Jamestown. The people of this community will appreciate the bus service to Jamestown being given by Claire Curtis, as more people are unable to use their own cars. Three trips

a day are made. Miss Eleanor Tuttle, Dr. Warren Green and Laverne Greene of Erie, were weekend guests of Mrs.

Verdabell Pfirsch. Miss Mae Edin has returned from Conuneaut, O., where she has been the guest of her sister

Mrs. J. H. Hopper and family. Mrs. John Stuart and Mary Frances Winchester, spent Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Jennie Samuelson is ill at her home on Main street.



ELECT BRECHT for CONGRESS

Warren Clashes With Strong Ridgway Outfit Tomorrow

For Tough Struggle With Elk Countians

Unless a special game is book- Leidig has his squad in good ises to be one of the kind that will been this year, ford and J. B. Leidig have their sell Field gridiron. teams up for this game, Both have Sheffield and Youngsville are

the game of games for his squad had a spotty veloped. Ridgway has a number of play this afternoon. speedy fellows who handle passes

ed for the Warren Dragons to- shape. All of the lads who were morrow's football game will ring suffering from bumps and bruis-; down the curtain on their sched- es have rounded into form and the ule for 1942. And this game prom- team will be as strong as it has

anyone from feeling the There should be a big crowd and chill breezes that are due to blow. the whistle will blow at 2:30 for There should be excitement all the one of the best games that has way as both Coach Sherm Stan- taken place this year on the Rus-

worked their boys hard and the both performing today. The Broklads have been faithful in adher- enstraw lads will trek to Caming to the admonitions of their bridge Spring to unpack their bag of tricks and they anticipate that they will be able to bring home Stanford, according to the Ridg- they will be able to bring home way Record feels that this will be the bacon. Cambridge Springs has and has them just where he wants Youngsville lads after a season of them. A shifty defense and a stiff opposition anticipate they strong passing game has been de- will be able to take 'em. They

Sheffield will play under like the lads of Green Bay and arcs at Corry tonight. The Corry when a pass is snagged the re- team has been playing some good



The Serious Truth

SUSAN and the rest of them far as this whole campus knew I

have turned into a serious truth." tirely free from his shadow." Todd

Humphries. "Phil." she faltered. I'm afraid of. You can't stop some-"I don't think I believe you thing like that." either." Then she rushed after the others.

anything said in one booth could! be heard ten feet away. Two cou- Pete Bailey phoned Sunday night ples at the next booth looked at and asked Todd to stop in at the each other and a blond haired coaches' office before practice win?" asks Hinkle. boy with a crew-haircu whistled Monday

a load of what I heard!"

Kid Promise

bed, his face to the open win- Americas he had turned out. dow. A stiff, cool breeze felt good on his hot forehead. He heard the

the dark and sat down on the of the Chronicle and a couple other of the newspaper boys from bed beside him. He sat there for downtown have been trying to ge a full minute before saying a you all day. They finally got me

"Susie said she nad a wonderyou'd better call her tomorrow -" nothing like the truth. "I'm sorry I ran like a whipped

Eddie swore softly. "You didn't. We understand why you got out Joe Kirk came in. Joe was athletic of there so fast. We saw that look on your face. We were afraid, for

"So was I." Todd said hollowly. "I don't think I've ever shown it around here but I'm supposed to any newspapermen. We'll just sort have a violent temper. Dad always told me when I feel it com. three of us. and I'll give the boys

out beside him. "I wish I had Todd said quietly. "They can come Todd stopped. Eddie stretched Maybe ! could be of more help to you now You know it doesn't knee. "Todd." he said softly. "you mean a thing to me. You know haven't done a thing. You're clean that nothing could make any difterence with me. Would you like aces in the deck to everyone. But to tell me a little about it? You boy, you don't know what you're don't have to, though,

"Thanks. Ed. There isn't much. They binned something on Dad. two years ago-ie was framed around. beautifully-and they sent him to the Pen." He punched the pil-low viciously. "Sure, a lot of the be tossing it in your face every boys have wondered about me for Saturday afternoon. Joe's right.

He turned on Eddie fiercely. "But I never intended to conceal known you to call the wrong play a thing. I'm not ashamed of my father. He was a gambler, ves-one of the biggest—but he was square and honest and as fine a crawl

"Malone was a common name,

reveal my background. I was jus

Eddie Luttrell turning his nead not with anybody. Eddy insisted. slowly toward Phil Humparies. You know that don't you? People said. "No-let him go. I'll see him don't care about backgrounds.

I had no 'dea-I was just joking. It's Dad-it's going to get him. He It's amazing that my loke should had his heart set on my living en-Eddie arose, still looking at cracked his knuckles together Humphries, "I'm not sure about "I'll have to go down and see that. Humphries. Come on-let's him as soon as I can. This thing get out of here. I don't like the will get around fast - awfully

Susan baused briefly before, Eddie swore again. "That's what

Tony's was always crowded and putting said in one booth could the was too big for confinement.

Pete Bailey was a huge bulk of "Jeepers." he said. "did you get a man with quiet, kindly eyes. For two decades he had been more than a football coach at State. Third-string scrubs found his of-TODD lay sprawled out on his fice as comfortable as the All-

He puffed slowly on his pipe. "Todd, we're in an ugly spotyes. I said 'we, because when one of my boys is on the spot Eddie walked over silently in who hasn't? In fact. Frank Garvey They want a story. Todd we've got to say something.

Todd stared at the wall, first, ful time tonight." he -aid, "Maybe and then straight at Pete. "There's n the campus. The door opened just then and

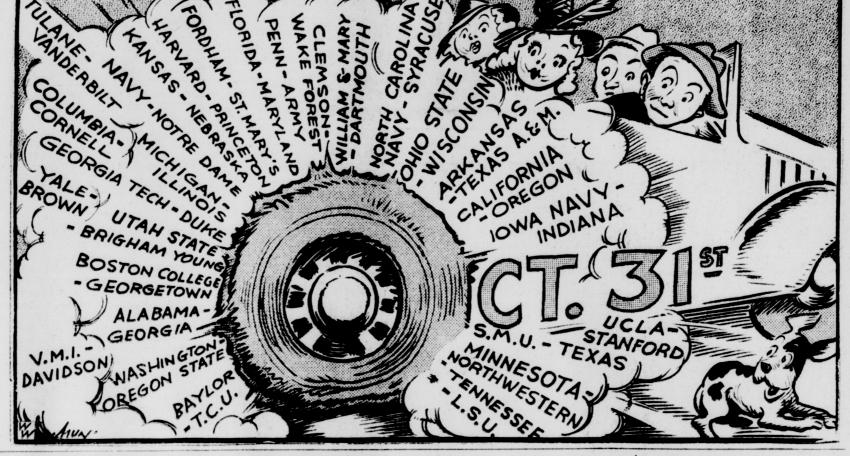
publicity director. "Hi. Todd." he said, sitting down. his up to Pete and me, kidwe'll take care of it and it'll all plow away in a couple of weeks. ber-no direct quotes from you to of talk this thing over now, the a statement. They'll be screaming to get at you personally, but let em scream

known—about your Dad. I mean to me if they want to. I'm not afraid to talk to them, Joe."

Bailey laid a hand on Todd's going to be butting your head into from now on if this thing gathers momentum. I know - I've been

three years now. Couldn't blame They'll bounce on every word you 'em. I guess." fronts you on all sides. I've never yet. Todd - don't call 'em bad

"Okay, Pete." Todd said, "I'll into my shell. I'll hide," he said bitter



more than they have won and Sheffield after trimming St. Marys is fairly bubbling with the "let me at 'em" spirit.

There will be many from Sheffield accompany the lads to Corry and the cheering section will make the welkin ring.

Punts and Passes

any more. You mustn't let this get Harry Stuhldreher of his Wisconsin eleven.

head grid coach at the Badger school. Stuhldreher has tied the record for the longest tenure in that job, Phil King, a Princeton graduate, coached the badgers from 1896 through 1902.

Great Lakes, Ill. Coach Paul Hinkle of the Great Lakes Bluejackets proves that statistics do "We've lost three of our first five games," he says, "but we have travelled almost as much by rushing along, 822 yards, as our five opponents have done by combined rushing and passing, 866

The Bluejackets' own total offense has netted 1,225 yards. "What do you have to do

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the final stages when the whistle blows for tomorrow's tilt, unless rumors turn into facts about games that are in the making - In the locals none too easy schedule of the past season Ridgway has turned up one of the neatest records and looms as a fat favorite to plenty of localites who went all out for the Blue and White in their former battles-The Stanford charges rolled up a beautiful count against Weedville Wednesday evening and threw in their seconds and thirds in the early part of the contest while the versatile varsity sat back Madison. Wis. Guess this is and made cards for the scorekeeper to put up when he ran out and my lucky seven year," says Coach there haven't been many teams to go through the weeds like this one -so when they square off on Russell Field tomorrow, you'll see two evenly matched aggregations and a game which should make history See you at 2:30 and you can come in your hunting clothes

> Jimmy Urbanski, and if he displays the same prowess as last, those trainloads of enemy basketeers will go home with more than at a little disadvantage Did we say trains that's this corner's guess, unless they can get each captain to run for an office or have him work nights for that unlimited card-

This paragraph is dedicated to a few of the best known hunters of Warren county who are now in the armed services of the United not always tell the football story. States and to let them know that tomorrow, such names as George Carlson, the Porter brothers of Chandlers Valley, Lynn Beach, "Stretch" Campbell, Bob Williams, Chuck Brooks, and a host of others, will be more than just a memory to their former partners and friends they will be sorely missed.

> Bill Rice has accepted the challenge and says "anytime, anyplace' for that checks on the line bowling match-We're agreeable to the match, but hate to give such odds-Maybe you can't buy a cigar in Bradford anyway-Tomorrow being the first opening Saturday since way back in '36 will be a record breaker-Most of the five day a week fans can turn out and if the Dragons don't win tomorrow, they can at least turn the field into a victory garden-

Warren's dwindling supply of Football adversaries has reached

This year's cage squad will probably be built around "dead eye'

PENN BOWLING CENTER

The 3-G Oils continued their fast pace by scoring a three-point win over the Bradford Penns last evening. Dr. Giunta's 212 and 573 led the Oilers over Simonsen's 522 for the losers. Oscars Resaurant by sweeping four from Keystones took the runner-up position, Miller's 210 and 588 scored high honors with Raleigh close behind with 557 and F. Rapp's 552 for the losers was high. Olson & Bjers with Jack Inter's 538 led the team to a three-point win over Valone Cleaners. Times Square took no pity on Crossetts, who yet have to win a point, sweeping four from the cellar team. The team totals:

Times Square 746 793 749-2288 Crossetts717 698 733-2198 Brad. Penn . . 871 869 752-2492

Valones822 761 754 2537 Olson-Bjers .753 832 823-2408 Oscar's Rest. 875 860 853-2588 Keystones ...827 792 743—2362 Honor Roll: Guinta 212, Patch-

en 211, Rapp 202, Miller 210. High Totals: West 506, Burns 526. Nichols 526, Miller 588. Raleigh 557. Rapp 552, Still 527. Inter F 538, Patchen 519, Carbon 528. Guinta 572, Simonsen 522, Bendes

Standings 3-G Oil Co.22 Oscar's Rest.19 Olson-Bjers14 Keystones 15 Bradford Penn15 Valones Times Square10

High single, Rapp, 242. High three games, Rapp, 686. High team game, Bradford Penn High team total, 3-6 Oil Co.

MOOSE LEAGUE

Valentines took three points from Millie's Inn and White House Inn, respectively. D. Hoffman had the only 200 score and his 529 was high total. The 2413 rolled by Irvins was high team total for the evening. The team scores: Irvins819 747 847—2413

Millies743 838 788—2359 White House .747 703 652-2102 Valentines ... 682 767 775-2224

ARCADE ALLEYS In the Youngsville League at

the Arcade last evening Pleasant Valley took four points from Walters Hardware while the ABC store was taking three from Millie's Inn. During the evening bowlers were presented with souvenirs by Millie's Inn. J. Sweetland had high single with 218, as well as high total with 527. Pleasant Valley had high single game of 840 and high team total of 2278. The team totals: Pleas. Valley 695 658 737-2090

Walter's H. .602 653 647-1902 ABC Store ... 737 640 706-2083 Millie's Inn ... 706 727 686-2019

ELK LEAGUE Warren Tank made it a clean

sweep over Maders while Texas Lunch was taking three from the Times Square in the Elk League last evening. Fraring had high single with 237 and high total of 653. Times Square had high single game with 974 while Texas Lunch came through with high total of 2683. Honor roll scores, in addition to

Fraring were: N. Anderson 226, G. Faul 222, A. Barr 201, E. Lynch 201, W. Weaver 203, D. Dorsey 203, The team totals: Texas Lunch 933 872 878-2683

Warren Tank 894 800 885-2577

Maders906 852 905-2663

852-2682

Times Sq. ...856 974

Latrobe, Oct. 30-(.P)-Gene Edwards, coach of the St. Vincent Bearcats who have gone through ERIE COUNTY SCHOOLS

five consecutive games this season without a defeat, is looking with eagerness to Saturday night's gridiron clash with Duquesne University at Pittsburgh. "Actually we're not in Du-

quesne's class," said Edwards, and we'll be in their giving every- schedule. thing we've got." One of the first to admit that

is Coach Buff Donelli of the Dukes. "They've been thing nothing but haps will meet," said Donelli. Duquesne, beaten by North Carolina and Manhattan after winning 16 St. Vincent 7-0 last year.

PITT FRESHMEN TO **GET CHANCE SATURDAY**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30-(A)-The University of Pittsburgh, which recently decided to allow freshto play football against teams which themselves use freshmen, will have four fledglings on hand for tomorrow's traditional encounter with Carnegie Tech

30 Freshmen were eligible but that he had ordered only these ant, 152, Dallas, Tex., outpointed four to don game uniforms: End Pete Geno, 15012, New York (6). Walter Cummings and Center Philadelphia Frank Novak of Greensburg; 16814, Philadelphia, quarterback Roland Catarindella Eddie Wilson, 173, Philadelphia of Wilkinsburg and Halfback Rob- (8) In the Moose League last eve- ert Demar of Youngstown, Bowning Irvin's Confectionery and ser appointed Vince Antonelli, sen- 127, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed

LOCATION:

Midget Star Cleveland, Oct. 30-(A)-Returning to his Notre Dame coaching duties after a 17-day treatment in the Mayo Clinic, Frank Leahy found that the boy he left behind the bud had blossomed in-

Are Pinned On

to a star. The fellow has become such a spark that the Irish, running through light workouts in preparation for their 16th meeting here tomorrow with Navy, swings along with a new battle cry let's

hustle with Russell. For Russell Gilman Ashbaugh, Jr., about as tall as a fireplug, is the boy Leahy left behind-so far behind, in fact, that he virtually was lost in the third string.

Two weeks ago, the bantam was hiked into the Iowa Seahawks' game after injuries had wiped away two halfbacks who stood before him, leaving Ashbaugh, Jr., a unanimous choice. The fireplug began gushing-he passed, he caught passes, he ran. The result was a 28 to 0 Notre Dame victory which promptly restored the Irish to top-ranking recognition.

The team thought so much of this peppery junior that it named him player of the day, a title which brings an award of a \$25 War Bond.

Last week against Illinois, Ashbaugh's 40-yard punt return set up the tying touchdown, and his, interception of a pass in the fading minutes ended a strong Illini threat and kept the Irish in the

REGROUPED FOR WAR

Erie, Oct. 30-(A)-The 18 high schools of the Erie County Athletic Conference have regrouped their schools without regard to classification in order to curtail "but we feel we've got a chance travel for the 1942-43 basketball

Each of the four sections of the the Bearcats have a chance to win league will play 12-game schedules beginning Dec. 11 and ending March 5. No provision was made Duquesne since the start of the at a meeting of the conference season and will be the toughest here last night for inter-league club we have met to date, or per- playoffs to determine a county Section 1 includes West Mill-

creek, Fairview, Girard, and West straight, had a tough time edging Springfield. Section 2 is made up of Albion, McKean, Edinboro and Cambridge Springs. Section 3 teams are Union City. Corry. Wattsburg and Watreford, and the Section 4 contestants will be Northeast, Lawrence Park, Harbor Creek and Wesleyville.

Last Night's Bouts

Waterbury, Conn. — Tommy Ciarlo, 135, Waterbury, outpointed Pitt coach Charley Bowser said Ruby Garcia, 133, Puerto Rico (8). Sam

Fall River, Mass. Tony Costa, ior right guard, as game captain. Billy Buckley, 127, Fall River (10)

By Mun-Irish Hopes Challenge Issued By Exchange Club

Bowling members of the lo cal Exchange Club, having had a kegling party an through it gained a glimps of potentialities, want to match strikes and spares with a team of five men from any other service club in the com

The object of the challeng is to benefit the war effor through the purchase of a \$2 War Bond by the losing team winners to choose a local char ity to which it will be donat ed, and thus accomplishing two-fold purpose and havin an evening of fun.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29 diana's football team scored points in its first four games fall, as compared to 107 tallied eight starts a year ago.

INDIANA SCORES

'Weatherman'



Woman of U. S. Army Sign Corps meteorological divisi follows rapid ascent of free ba loon, carrying delicate weath recording instruments into strees, (Picture from special U. S. Army Signal Con issue, Radio News Magazine.

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son. Call 908-R Warren. 83 Farms and Lands for Sale

FARM for sale or rent, on improv-5200, care Times-Mirror.

Public Sale

Public Sale AUCTION-Tues., Nov. 3, 1:30 p. Wright, a marine corps combat m., Alfred Nelson farm, 1/2 mi. up correspondent. on dirt road off the Russell-Lan-Owner, Alfred Nelson. Auctioneer, Leo Willsie.

Plan Sought to increase Army Might

(From Page One) game to Annapolis, and restrictions on attendance, indicated an effort to remove the spirit of rivalry between the land and sea year's Army-Navy tilt may be the last for the duration.

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TIMES TOPICS

SCAFFOLD BROKE H. E. Watt, 203 Willoughby avenue, suffered a broken leg in a fall this afternoon when a scaffold on which he was working at 118 East street let go. Watt fell to a concrete driveway. He was removed to the hospital in the Peterson ambulance.

Grimly To Prized **Guadalcanal Field**

(From Page One) but countered quickly and regain-

ed their positions. Importance of the airfield, captured by the U.S. marines early in August and desperately sought by the Japanese since, has been evidenced by the almost daily American aerial attacks on nearby enemy abses.

The latest air bombardment announced by the navy struck Japanese gun emplacements of western Guadalcanal, destroying an anti-aircraft battery and an am-18 munition dump. Simultaneously the Australian troops were reported by McArthur to be hurling the Japanese back

vesterday (Australian time) resulted in capture of 20 prisoners ed road near Warren. Write Box and helped keep the Allied advance unchecked. An example of Japanese treachery in the South Pacific warfare yesterday in releasing a dispatch written by Sergt. Richard T.

in New Guinea. 'A bayonet charge

Honoring a flag of truce borne der road, 4 mi. from Russell, turn- by a Japanese officer, 28 of 30 ing left. 11 Bangs tested grade marines were massacred when Holstein and Guernsey cows, they sought to take custody of "a 1 fresh and several close spring- bunch of Japs" who, the officer ers, good farm team, wt. 3000, said, were isolated on a nearby harnesses, etc. Terms, cash, island and wanted to surrender. As the 30 marines drew near

NE' COMMANDER AT

the island they were met without

warning by "a terrific burst from

several machine guns hidden in the

underbrush," Wright wrote.

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needed.

by Laura Wheeler

CHRISTMAS FOR ALL

TERN NUMBER, your NAME and

RAMBLING RAM

eling to Layayette to engage Pur-

due and to Knoxville to tackle

Tennessee, Fordham's football

first time in a game with North

Carolina at the Polo Grounds,

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 30-(A)-

The position of the treasury Oct.

Cantalupo, Italy, is the birth-

Receipts \$14,058,557.20; ex-

New York, Oct. 29-After trav-

INDIANTOWN GAP Indiantown Gap, Oct. 30-(A)-Appointment of Col. Carlin C. to the small tots-there's someforces in wartime, and that this Stokely, a native of Iowa, as com- thing for everyone-gifts that anymander of the Indiantown Gap one can make inexpensively. Inmilitary post was announced to- structions 451 contain detailed diday by Major General Clifford G. rections for 24 articles; materials

A charley horse is a leg ailment. Beese, public relations officer. Stokely, who was transferred from an assignment at Boston, cover cost of mailing) for this patsucceeded Col. James A. Stevens fern to Times Mirror, Needlecraft who has commanded the post since | Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New the reservation was taken over York, N. Y. Write plainly PATfrom the state in 1940.

MAY BOOST DRINKS Pittsburgh, Oct. 30-(A)-To compensate for the new federal excise tax of \$2 a gallon on 100 proof whiskey, the Allegheny sociation proposed to its members team will play at home for the they increase the price of whiskey on Monday one cent, or two cents a "double-header". Eugene Mehrlich, association secretary, said several members indicated they

BELL INCOME DOWN Philadelphia, Oct. 30—(A)—The penditures \$222,682,474.33; Bell Telephone Company of Penn- balance, \$4,792,964,284.80; total sylvania yesterday reported net debt \$96,507,835,516.31; increase income, before dividends, of \$10,- over previous day \$246,557,464.89. 048,777 for the year ended September 30, compared with \$10,-678,265 for the previous year. would absurb the tax without a price increase, however.

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Mack Truck Montgomery Ward 311 National Biscuit 16 National Cylinder Gas -Nat. Cash Register National Dairy Prod 141/2 National Supply Co New York Central 111/2 North American 10 Northern Pacific 734 Once you've started you'll want to make the whole twenty-four gift accessories given in these direc-Phillips Petroleum 4134 tions. From garden enthusiasts Pacific Gas and Elec
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 121/2
 Phelps-Dodge Pullman 27% Penna R R 2478 Procter and Gamble 51 Send ten cents (plus one cent to Pure Oil 10 Radio Corp 3% Republic Iron and Steel 15

Seaboard Oil 151/2 Sears, Roebuck 54 Shell Union Skelly Oil —
Southern Calif Edison — Southern Pacific 1634 Standard Brands 33% Standard Oil of California .. 2734 Standard Oil of Indiana 261/4 Socony Vac 91/8 Sperry Corp 26 Stewart Warner Studebaker 514 Texas Corp 381/4 Timken Detroit Axle Tidewater Associated 91/8 Union Oil of California U S Rubber 24 United Gas and Imp 41/2 Corning Grade Oil in Euckeye U S Steel 48½

U S Steel Pfd Vanadium-Western Union 291/4 Woolworth 281/8 Yellow Truck 121/2 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 31% Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... -

Arkansas Gas "A" 11/2 Columbia Oil and Gas Elec Bond and Share % Ford Motors, Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa 36% Group E ... Humble Oil — International Petroleum — Lone Star — Mountain Producers Pennroad Pittsburgh Plate Glass South Penn

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Allegany, Beaver, Washington and Greene counties .. 2.65 West Virginia 2.59 QUAKER STATE (Effective March 26, 1942)

Bradford Hollow. W. Va. ... 2.59

(From Page Nine)

Westerville, O., a former teacher at the Sugar Grove Seminary, has received word of the death of their son First Lieut. Rollin Warner Kragg on Oct. 18, while in overseas service. Gerald Kelley, U. S. Navy, sta-

stalk 5c

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SUGAR GROVE

cently visited here. Mrs. Dot Warner Kragg, of

tioned at Newport, L. I., is spending a short furlough here.

All flowers are said to be de

Clarion and Butler counties 2.93 scended from the buttercup.



Suedecloth **DRESSES**

Sizes 9 to 20

They went like hotcakes last Saturday . . . the first part of the order, and the rest has just arrived in time for this Saturday's selling. Soft, warm suedecloth in Indian Summer colors, of red, blue, green, rose, and beige. Right for anytime.



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The "Rambler"—the one handbag that every active

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Step-High in a Hug-Tite

4.45

The comfort glove-fitting shoe with the little higher heel. Soft kid in black or brown.



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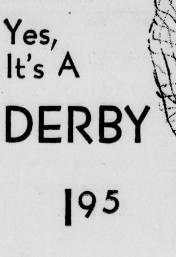
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The heel on this shoe is the square solid lower heel, especially designed for busy days.



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You will need a glove that you can wear, wash, and then wear some more, so choose these of pigskin in black, brown, white, cork, or black and white.



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